Town Topics

VOL.XXXV,NO.27 Wednesday, September 17, 1980 25¢ At All Newsstands

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Homes in Northwest Area of Township Hit in Series of Thefts on Same Day

"Someone was really working us over and using the woods," commented Chief Frederick Porter last week, after police were kept busy in investigating a series of thefts last Wdnesday morning in the northwest section of the Township.

It began at 6:17 in the morning when an alarm in a Great Road home sounded at headquarters. The house alarm was still sounding when Sgt. John Hammond and Ptl. James Vandermark arrived

The home had been entered by breaking a pane of glass and reaching in and unlocking a laundry room door Kitchen cabinet doors had been opened and several silver-plated pieces had been stacked on a counter top and chair, police said. Upstairs, bedroom doors were opened and two closets ransacked.

Outside, at the rear of the home, police found an AM-FM stereo cassette, apparently left by the intruder. While the area was being thoroughly checked with the aid of Borough police, Lt. Norman Servis saw what appeared to be a young man dressed in a white shirt and denim trousers run between the houses and disappear into the woods.

Police added that the intruder had removed the cover from the alarm system on the side of the house and pulled the wires out.

The recovered stereo cassette was later reported stolen as a result of a burglary at a Fairway Drive residence. Valued at $251.95, it had been removed from a screened porch whose locked door had been forced

The theft was reported Friday evening, but police believe it took place Wednesday morning, Chief Porter said

At 8:45 a.m. Ptl. David Funk went to Winant Road to investigate an entry there.

Entry was gained by breaking a laundry room window Once inside the laundry room, the intruder again tried to disable the home security alarm before entering the house by ripping the entire control box from the wall and cutting the lead wires Cutting the wires caused the alarm to sound at police headquarters.

The intruder then gained access to the house by punching a hole in a dry wall near the kitchen door. A master bedroom and guest room were lightly ransacked. Police found a piggy bank on the floor.

Between 11:30 and Tuesday evening and 8:55 Wednesday morning, a home on Brookstone Drive was entered and ransacked.

A dining room hutch and corner cabinets were rifled and various items moved around, police said. Thirty dollars was stolen from a tin cup.

Entry was gained by removing a screen from an open dining room window while the victim was asleep. She discovered the ransacking when she got up in the morning. Ptl. Robert Buchanan investigated.

In an unrelated incident, police said there was an attempted entry Saturday into a McCosh Circle home.

Police said that the intruder first tried to enter the home by removing a rear storm window. Failing that, he then attempted to pull and tear away a cellar window screen at the rear of the house. There was no entry, according to Ptl. Anthony Gaylord, the investigating officer.

Re-Assessment Program Creates Repercussions Throughout Town

Four percent of Princeton's householders have questioned the re-assessment of their property so far, and have taken their questions to representatives of the PRC Jacobs firm. As of Tuesday, this means 250 property-owners out of the 6,000 total in Borough and Township.

If you want to discuss your re-assessment, you're invited to call 924-2696 between 8 and 4 on weekdays. Deadline is next Tuesday, September 23, although interviews will be held through Friday, September 26.

Your appointment can be between noon and 8 p.m., or 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. this Saturday. No matter where you live – Borough or Township – interviews are held in Borough Hall because that's where the Jacobs offices have been during the two years of the re-valuation process.

Incidentally, the purpose of the telephone call is to make your appointment. If you keep getting a busy signal, it's because many people start right in to explain their problem on the telephone, and many calls are long indeed

One of the hardest things to understand is the increase in land values, Jacobs representatives have found. If you have half an acre of land re-assessed at $50,000, does that mean $1000,000 an acre?

Land has been assessed under a "Site plan formula," explains Borough and Township assessor Stuart Robson, which assigns a "building site value." A quarter-acre lot near the Princeton Shopping Center has a different formula from two acres on Stuart Road, for example. A color-coded map delineates about a dozen of these areas – nobody will call them "neighborhoods" – in the Township.

Also , there have been changes. The land of one Township owner more than doubled in its assessment, but the property is now in the new zone with a three-acre minimum, and selling the land for development could be difficult.

As expected, owners of houses close to the center of town, on Chestnut, Pine, Charlton, are blinking at the new values assigned to their houses. Some of these owners say bitterly that "rich people" on the western side of town, don't have a comparable rise in assessment.

But one property-owner on Hawthorne says his taxes would have been less, if re-assessment had taken effect this year. Another, on Jefferson, reports an increase of less than $50 a year.

"People haven't taken the time to figure it out," one woman said. "Just do what they tell you – multiply your new assessment by .0183, if you live in the Borough. That's what your tax would have been this year. One neighbor told me he didn't know how to multiply that big re-assessment figure by .0183. Well, if I could do it, he could."

As for the fairness of re-assessment, a member of the citizen board that reviewed every one of the 6,000 re-assessments, points out that "big houses on Hibben, and streets like that, have always paid a heavy tax burden. And let's face it – houses on the 'tree streets' (Pine, Chestnut, Linden, Spruce), or anything within walking distance of the center of town, are prime residential property. If you can walk to your University office, or to the Dinky to commute – people want those houses."

Continued on next page

A WALK ON THE DRY SIDE: When you can walk across Carnegie Lake, who needs a bridge? This drought-stricken summer has helped to drain the lake, but state withdrawal of lake water to raise the level of the Delaware and Raritan Canal has contributed to the current situation as well. This is the dam at the Kingston end of the lake.

(Betty Sapoch photo)

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Are You Elderly?

If you are over 65, you can be helped with real-estate taxes, says Stuart Robson, assessor for Borough and Township.

Under the New Jersey Homestead Rebate law, you are entitled to $225 a year if you are over 65. There is no income ceiling -- it doesn't matter how much or how little your income is.

When your rebate application form comes from the state, BE SURE TO FILL IT OUT, SIGN IT AND MAIL IT IN. If you're over 65, you'll need to certify your age with birth certificate or driver's license. If you haven't received the form by November 15, get one from Borough or Township tax office.

If your income is under $5,000 a year, plus Social Security, or if you are incapacitated, you're entitled to $160 a year more.

Re-Assessment

Continued from Page 1

"Fair market value," what you could get if you put your house up for sale, measured by comparable sales, is the main factor, Jacobs representatives and Mr. Robson point out. In fact, many property-owners are saying quietly to their neighbors, "I could get more than this, if I wanted to sell." And several people – three in one day! -- went up to Borough Hall to complain that their re-assessments were too low.

"Why is my house so different in value from my neighbor's?" is a frequent question.

Pools, Tennis Courts. Land and square footage come first, then "improvements." Swimming pools, tennis courts, fireplaces, a blacktop drive, three bathrooms -- all of these count. Central air-conditioning is worth more than window installations. Square-footage in a garage or porch is counted differently from footage in the house itself.

Cosmetic things like new outside paint or landscaping, are not considered. But aluminum siding is an "improvement" and does count. Flats and apartments increase the assessment also. One Borough woman found that her house, assessed in 1964 at $40,000, had increased by – by! – $135,000. She had remodeled to create a handsome apartment within her house.

Two kinds of Princeton residents have been most in the thoughts of municipal officials and the PRC Jacobs staff. These are owners of houses in the Leigh-Birch-John-Witherspoon area, and elderly people living on fixed incomes.

"We did a very careful survey in the Witherspoon area before we even had the authorization to go ahead with re-assessment," Mr. Robson says. "Over the past year, two people who had lived in the neighborhood for many years, went over the new assessments. They spent a great deal of time, applied their knowledge of asking prices and sales in houses on those streets, and I think we came out OK in that area."

Regarding elderly people on pensions, Mr. Robson has a suggestion (see box, page 2). One elderly man in the Borough said he would have to pay $300 a year more in taxes, and would have to sell his house and move away.

"We don't have many of these," Mr. Robson said with relief.

Also, as one member of the citizen review board pointed out, "There can be mistakes, even with professionals like the Jacob firm. There were 6,000 items, after all."

more

Many properties have their own idiosyncracies, and if yours is one of these, it would be useful to make an appointment and explain the situation to the Jacobs representative. For example, one Township home-owner has a stream. Technically, it's the Township's stream, but owners are required by the municipality to shore up the stream banks at their own expense, and they hope for an adjustment because of this.

Another property is bisected by the old trolley track. Still another has a sizeable swamp.

When you go for your interview, by the way, you can ask to see the card that was filled out for your property. It's an interesting experience.

In the matter of "unfairness" -- and some property-owners feel more strongly about fairness than about the amount of a re-assessment -- Mr. Robson believes the true "unfairness" was the long period of time before the Borough was willing to re-assess. The last Borough re-assessment was in 1964. Property-values have gone right through your new roof in those 16 years, he points out.

He hopes that both Borough and Township governments will decide to put the whole process on a computer, so that re-assessments can be done every two or three years. Sale price will still be the determining factor -- although if you bought a $150,000 house for $160,000 you wouldn't have to pay on the increase for a year or two – but the process would be gradual and easier on everyone.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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Town Topics

(ISSN 0191 7056)

Published Every Wednesday Throughout the Year

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A Founding Editor and Publisher
1916-1973

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Subscription Rates: $9 per year; $5 for six months. Higher outside the U.S.; 25 cents at all newsstands.

4 Mercer Street
Princeton, N.J.
Telephone 924-2200

Controlled circulation
Postage paid at
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VOL. XXXV NO. 27

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Parking Garage Decision May Come Thursday, After Council Takes One Last Look at Figures

Borough Council came to the very edge of decision about the size of a parking garage Tuesday night, but couldn't quite bring itself to make the leap without a few more refined figures.

Pushed quietly by Council member Barbara Hill to set a decision deadline, Council agreed to meet this Thursday at 5, perhaps to take the fateful step.

Meanwhile, figure experts Charles Cornforth and Rob McChesney agreed to meet with Borough Engineer George Olexa this Wednesday to refine those figures. "We don't need them to a tenth of a percentage point," said Mayor Robert W. Cawley.

A deadline looms with some importance. Harriet Bryan, president of Princeton Community Housing, Inc., told Council that word has been received from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, formally approving the 89-unit apartment house for the elderly at the easternmost side of the library parking lot.

The notification, dated September 10, winds the clock. PCH must break ground within 18 months – spring of 1982. The Borough must (or should) have a parking garage by that time on the South Tulane parking lot to accommodate cars displaced by the project.

Within 60 days, PCH must have a design linked to whatever zoning changes the Borough plans, with the assurance of no radical change. HUD says PCH must provide parking for 25 percent of the apartments – roughly 22. It requires evidence of "permissive zoning," screening of the Public Service sub-station that faces Wiggins Street and architectural design in keeping with the district.

Council seems to feel it would be cleaner planning to build a 450-car garage now, instead of the 240-car one that would merely sop up the displaced spaces, perhaps enlarging the building later.

The larger garage would require property owned by Louis Verbeyst -- not the actual dry cleaning establishment, but the Johnson Electric and shoe-repair premises, plus undeveloped land.

$500,000 Property Value. A value of $500,000 has been assigned to the property. That's one of the figures Council wants "refined."

One firm pair of figures was presented by John Fujiwara, the New York-based architect and parking garage specialist who worked with the Borough in 1978 on the garage that was turned down by the Planning Board. The 240-car garage would cost $5,500 per car, he said; the 450-car one, $5,000. A small garage would require two-way traffic inside; a larger one could have one-way traffic.

Mr. Fujiwara gave figures and opinions when asked, provided re-assurance when he told Council that his St. Francis Hospital garage in Trenton was within budget although bids went out a year after design, and told Council it might be "prudent" to build the larger garage.

"Not being from Princeton," he grinned, "I oversimplify everything: how far are people willing to walk? Where will they park in bad weather? How do you keep people from parking where it's free?

He also warned: "You're already behind schedule, if you want a garage when PCH breaks ground 18 months from now."

Mr. McChesney worried about a burden on the taxpayers. Colleague Richard Macgill produced other rough figures showing that a smaller garage could cost taxpayers $50,000 and a larger one, $80,000.

Mayor Cawley reminded Council that rental of stores on the street level of the garage, plus parking spaces inside, is supposed to make the garage self-sufficient, without any cost to the taxpayers at all.

With Council member Richard Woodbridge, he was enthusiastic about a "special assessment district." This means commercial properties would be assessed to help pay for the garage.

TOPICS *Of The Town*

COUPLE ASSAULTED

And Robbed. A couple in their 70's were brutally assaulted last week during a burglary and robbery in their Mercer Road home.

Township police, who have released a composite picture of the suspect, were called by the victims at 1:31 last Wednesday morning.

According to police, the couple were upstairs preparing for bed when they heard a loud crashing noise downstairs. They were immediately confronted at the top of the stairwell by an intruder wielding a piece of the door jamb. He had kicked in the door.

Police said that the husky intruder then struck and beat both victims with the molding and tied their hands behind their backs with nylon stockings. He pushed the woman inside a closet. The intruder then forced the husband down stairs and struck him over the head with a quart bottle of soda water. Both victims were taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of abrasions, bruises and lacerations and released. The husband required 35 sutures to close the wound in his head, police said.

Taken was approximately $200 in cash and the man's key ring with his car key in an unsuccessful attempt to steal his car. The suspect is described as a black male in his mid to late 20's, is 6-1 to 6-2 tall and has a strong, athletic-type build. He has short hair, a moustache and was wearing a grey sweat suit.

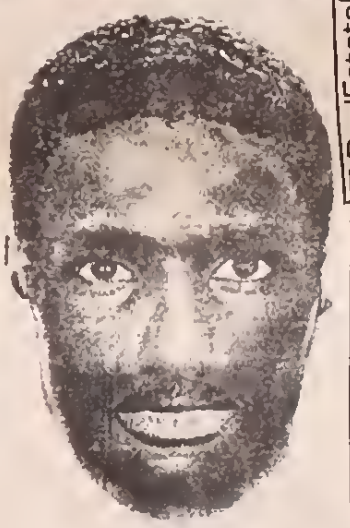
Sgt. John Hammond and Ptl. James Vandermark are conducting the investigation, assisted by Lt. Norman Servis, Det. Frank Boccanfuso and Sgt. Samuel Bianco.

BREAK-INS CONTINUE

In Borough. The Township is not the only municipality being hit by a rash of break-ins; Borough police reported more than a half dozen last week.

A thief forced a screen to enter a first-floor window of a Greenview Avenue home between 8 Monday night and Tuesday morning. Once inside, he took $40 from a wallet, which was later recovered outside on the lawn.

Between Friday and Monday, someone walked into an office on upper Nassau Street and walked out with a color television set worth $520.



SUSPECT SKETCHED: The suspect in the assault and robbery of a Mercer Road couple is portrayed in this composite drawing by Township Det. Frank Boccanfuso.

On Witherspoon Street, a resident reported his apartment entered Sunday evening. Taken were a $260 color TV set, a $200 stereo receiver and $80 blue parka and $20 cash. Entry was gained through an unlocked window on the side of the house.

The same day a Jefferson Road apartment house was visited, leaving two victims. One reported $100 taken from a dresser drawer; a second listed the loss of a $250 camera, a $50 flash attachment, a $35 camera bag and a sterling silver flatware service for eight. There was no forced entry. Police report the apartment was entered between midnight and 3:45 Sunday morning.

On Park Place. There were three separate entries into Park Place apartments. Someone kicked in the door to enter one on Thursday night and took a bank bag containing checks and bank receipts but no cash. The empty bag was later found on the grounds outside the apartment.

From a second apartment, entered through an open window, an intruder took $5

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

from a pocketbook, while a third apartment yielded a black shoulder bag containing a bank book and $13. The bag was found later in the rear yard. Entry was through an unlocked window.

Around the same time, between 12:30 and 1:30 Thursday morning, someone entered an unlocked home on Moore street, and took a bottle of scotch and $40 from a pocketbook. Again, the pocketbook was later discarded in a rear yard. Police said the thief also took time to eat a peach before departing.

There was an attempted burglary of a Maple Street home Friday evening between 8:30 and 9. Someone forced open a rear door and entered the house but nothing was taken. Ptl. William Nathan and Ptl. Chris Bautate investigated.

Earlier in the week, while Sgt. Peter Hanely and Ptl. Victor Fasanella were on car patrol, they observed a man carrying a TV set on Bank Street at 12:10 in the morning.

When the suspect saw the police, he dropped the set and fled. Police pursued him down University Place, around the University Store and back to Alexander Street but were unable to apprehend him.

ON SCHOOL CLOSING

Discussions Continue. The USE committee has not yet discussed any one elementary school in terms of closing that school, emphasized USE chairman Sally McFarlane this week, as committee members began wrestling with the task of assigning weight to criteria for closing a school.

The committee will meet next Monday at 8 p.m. in the Princeton High School library and the public is invited. The group will not meet on Monday, September 29.

Dollars were a discussion subject at last Monday's meeting. When figures were presented to show that the greatest saving would occur if the largest elementary school were closed—Community Park—one member of the audience said, "I hope nobody is thinking about closing Community Park solely because of money," and Mrs. McFarlane assured her that "nobody is talking like that!"

Figures prepared by business administrator Judith Horner and Superintendent Paul Houston, showed that salaries alone could increase next year's budget by an estimated $891,200. If the state allows a six percent cap increase ($535,900), the school district is left with an estimated $355,300 deficit, if the present level of programs is maintained.

Closing a school has been estimated to save around $125,000. Some members of USE are expected to take into account the estimated savings, Mrs. McFarlane pointed out. She also observed that per-pupil costs do not vary much among the four elementary schools.

A New Season Ahead

In the rains of
Damp November
We'll remember
Dry September.

November means Fall, and Fall is soon to arrive. The exact time next Monday at 5:09 in the afternoon.

The rain that accompanied the spectacular electrical display shortly after midnight this past Monday revived the parched lawns and shrubbery in visible fashion, but it was of no lasting value. More rain was listed as possible in the midweek forecast, but the long, drenching precipitation that is so badly needed is still not in sight.

The temperature will range from the low 50s to the low 70s, with skies generally fair through the weekend.

BUILDING APPROVED

At Value Fair Site. A two-story building replacing the burned out structure that formerly housed the Value Fair store, has been approved by the Planning Board. The Nassau Street property is managed by the trustees of the Harry Farr estate.

The Planning Board also agreed to amend the Master Plan allowing higher density housing for the triangle of land bordered by State Road, the extension of Mountain Avenue and the northern end of Bayard Lane. In another amendment to the Plan, the board agreed that North Harrison at Valley Road—but not including Ewing—should be for professional office-residential use. Although the area had been suggested for small-lot housing, the board felt that lots were too narrow to make such development economical.

SEVEN, TO ZONING

Maybe Ten. Seven cases are on the Borough Zoning Board agenda for Thursday, September 25 (8, Borough Hall) and three more may be there before the meeting is called to order.

Nassau Savings and Loan will ask permission to erect a lighted clock-thermometer in its new courtyard at 188 Nassau. The sign, an updated model of the one on the firm's old building, is described as an energy-efficient unit which would be activated 24 hours a day by a minimum amount of electricity.

In another sign request, La Cuisine, 183 Nassau, will ask permission to keep a blackboard with "Daily Specials" outside the store.

Owners of the 32-36 Witherspoon building -- Nancy Altman and Enid Gold -- want to convert the second and third floors from apartments to office use. They were turned down by the Planning Board last week in this request, but they will appear before the Zoning Board anyway, asking permission to satisfy the parking requirement of 11 spaces either in a public lot, or by monthly parking rights in the Palmer Square North lot.

The 11 spaces are the requirement for a new office structure; however, they are required in this case, Borough officials have ruled, because a conditional use would be required for the conversion.

No Permit Issued. According to Borough records, the premises were registered as having seven apartments. On July 8 of this year, Bernard Glover, the Borough's Building Sub-code Official, inspected the second and third floors and found that "extensive renovations" -- removal of apartment partitions -- had been done without a building permit.

He served notice on the owners to stop work, or pay a $500 a day maximum fine for failure to comply. On July 18, Borough Engineer George Olexa told the owners they

Continued on next page

Is the Unicorn Extinct?

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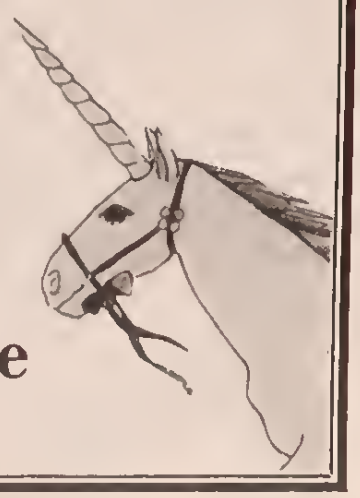

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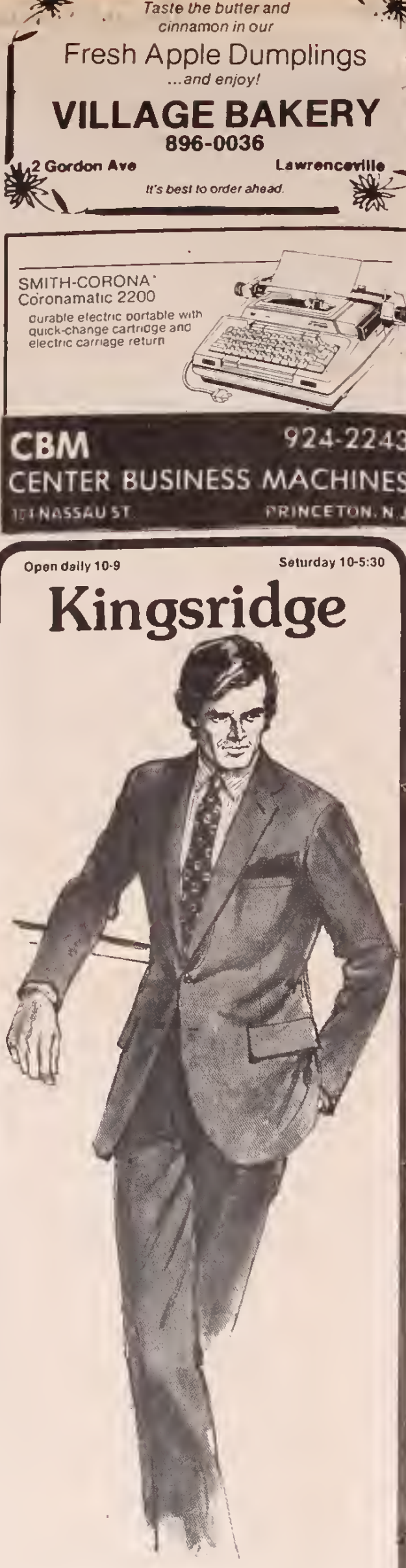

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

were in violation because they were converting from residence to office use without approval. He ordered them to cease. They were in violation also, he said, because the space was illegally converted from residential to office without a certificate of occupancy.

Architect Michael Graves, who already has offices in the building, is the owners' architect. He would occupy both second and third floors if the conversion is approved on appeal.

The owners' formal application to the Zoning Board and Planning Board, legally stays the Borough's notices of violation.

Ground-floor work on the North China restaurant and the new Lodge department store has proceeded according to requirements, Mr. Glover says.

Other cases include the Nassau Club-s request for an adjustment of Borough parking requirements; the reappearance of Robert Cook, asking permission to put more apartments on the third floor of his 236 Nassau building and citing "special reasons" why he should be allowed to do so; owners of 35-37 Humbert for permission to add to the building and the request by Mary Olivier at 28 Markham for a side-yard variance to build a garage.

THEFT REPORT

Campus Visited Often. As in past weeks, the Princeton University campus has been a favorite place for thieves.

A typewriter was taken from an office in the Engineering Quadrangle and the wallet of an office employee in Green Hall was stolen between 3:15 and 7 p.m. The victim, a Pennington resident, lost $12.

During a 15-minute period Friday afternoon, while a student was taking a shower in Campbell Hall, someone entered his unlocked room and removed his wallet, containing $40 to $50, from a coffee table.

Another student lost $20 when his wallet was stolen from his car while it was parked Monday near Patton Hall. Police said the car was unlocked and its windows were open.

A cassette tape player was reported stolen at 1:31 Monday afternoon from an office in Frick Lab. It was found the following morning at 6:55 in good condition by Sgt. Peter Hanley and Ptl. William Clark in the William Street roadway while they were on car patrol.

In the ten minutes a Kingston resident left his unlocked car parked in front of the Wawa Market on University Place, a thief removed two fishing poles and reels valued at $108. The theft took place Friday night.

Two bicycles were stolen: a student's locked 10-speed model from in front of the Woodrow Wilson building on Prospect Avenue Saturday afternoon, and an unlocked three-speed model from in front of the Food Mart on Witherspoon Street Thursday evening. The victim is a Princeton resident.

ORDINANCE ADOPTED

Governing Special Events. Township Committee tossed and turned for a full 90 minutes last Wednesday before unanimously adopting the "special events" ordinance.

This is the law that sets forth standards and procedures governing the holding of marathons and other events involving the use of public roads. A similar ordinance is planned in the Borough.

Christopher Tarr of 213 State Road, a member of the Jaycees, told Committee that the ordinance "goes too far, does far too much," and would be "hampering" to groups like the Jaycees. Organizations holding marathons and bikathons are raising money for civic purposes, Mr. Tarr said, and the $50 fee would mean just that much less for the beneficiary. He also felt that the requirement to prove insurance indemnification could pose a hardship on small organizations.

Committeeman William Cherry was worried that the ordinance might be applied wrongly to small events, but his colleagues argued that the language of the ordinance prevented that. Finally, Committee agreed to reduce the fee to $25 and changed some minor wording.

This week, Wednesday at 8 in Township Hall, Committee will hold public hearings on a number of items ranging from the resurfacing of a part of Mercer Road and supplemental appropriations for the Stony Brook channel improvements at the Mercer Road bridge, to Sunday sales of alcoholic beverages and police compensation. The speed limit on Stuart Road will also be up for discussion.

In new business, an ordinance will be introduced for the Township's share of repairs and renovations for the Public Library. These include roof and exterior wall repairs, carpeting and upholstery and a new water pump.

HEADQUARTERS TO OPEN

For Republicans. Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick is expected to attend the opening of Republican campaign headquarters this Saturday. The offices, at 231 Nassau, will be officially opened at 11 a.m.

Besides Mrs. Fenwick, guests will be Borough Council candidate Fred Sidon and Township Committee candidates William Cherry and Winthrop Pike.

Township Schedule for Fall Clean-Up

Fall Clean-Up in Princeton Township for the collection of household items and brush will begin on September 29 and continue through October 10, according to election districts. The schedule:

Sept. 29, Monday	Dist. 1, 4, 14
30, Tues.	1, 4, 14
Oct. 1, Wed.	5, 6, 10
2, Thurs.	5, 6, 10
3, Fri.	3, 9, 12
6, Mon.	3, 9, 12
7, Tues.	2 & 11
8, Wed.	2 & 11
9, Thurs.	7, 8, 13
10, Fri.	7, 8, 13

All materials to be picked up must be at curb-side by 8 a.m. on the specified date. Brush, leaves, debris and grass clippings must be in closed and sealed containers, cartons or plastic bags. Paper bags or other fragile containers must not be used.

Tree branches and twigs are to be securely tied in bundles no more than 12 inches in diameter with rope or twine (no wires). Large branches should be neatly stacked in four foot or shorter lengths.

Materials not placed or packed according to these instructions will not be collected. Call the Engineering Department at 921-7077 for further information.

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Bill Cherry

A Proven Leader for Princeton

Bill Cherry. A Princeton Township resident for 30 years. Well known for his interest in Scouting, the YMCA, and the Episcopal Church. Township Committee for the past three years, Deputy Mayor, liaison to Transportation Committee, the Regional Health Commission, Flood Control Committee. Retired research physicist, B.S. at M.I.T. and Ph.D. at Princeton. Active concern for our safe water supply. Instrumental in obtaining joint funding from Borough and Township for Paramedics for First Aid and Rescue Squad. Continued commitment to Crosstown 62 and the Dinky. Bill and his wife Pat live on Dempsey Avenue.

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Arnold Smeens, Treasurer Box 681 Princeton N.J.

Vote Nov. 4

Bill Cherry
Win Pike

for Township Committee

Princeton Student Found Guilty of Cheating Files Suit against University for $500,000

A Princeton University undergraduate has filed a half-million-dollar suit in Federal court against the University, charging that the institution's Honor Committee of students wrongfully found him guilty of cheating on a biology examination in March, 1979.

Robert A. Clayton, who had been a pre-medical student, was suspended for the academic year 1979-80 as a result of his conviction. He has re-entered the University and is now a junior in the psychology department. He filed his suit in Federal, rather than state, court because he charges that he was denied due process of law under the Fifth Amendment to the United States Constitution, and also because he lives in a different state -- Maryland -- from the defendant.

In his suit, Mr. Clayton declares his innocence and says the suspensinn caused him humiliation and emotional stress, and deprived him of the chance to become a doctor.

In addition, he charges that the Honor Committee denied him the procedoral protections of the Honor Constitution itself. These procedures relate to the way a student is informed of cheating charges and of his or her right.

Dismissal Sought. Princeton University, in its response, denied the charges, point by point, and has filed a motion to dismiss the case. The University has retained Princeton attorney William J. Brennan III as its counsel in the suit.

A student in the biology course accused Mr. Clayton of conferring with another student before handing in his examination paper. According to some undergraduates, such conferring is not uncommon in lab tests in which students walk freely around the laboratory and identify hiological specimens.

In his suit, Mr. Clayton says he did not discuss the exam with another student until after handing in his paper.

Another aspect of the suit concerns Mr. Clayton's accusations that the seven students on the Honor Committee had been stung by publication of a poll in The Daily Princetonian, the undergraduate newspaper, which seemed to show that 34 percent of the University's undergraduates had cheated.

Figures Vary. Several months later, the University released the results of its own cheating study. This survey found that only 17.8 percent of the student body had cheated during their college years.

Mr. Clayton filed his suit this summer. No trial date has been set.

Because of unfavorable publicity from the Princetonian poll, Mr. Clayton says, the Honor Committee "felt the necessity of reversing the widely reported failure of the honor system by finding a conviction regardless of the evidence."

He also says that one member of the Honor Committee disliked the University swimming team, to which Mr. Clayton belonged, because the team had played several practical jokes on him.

TWO ARE CHARGED

In U-Store Caper. Two New York City teenagers were arrested last week and charged by police, after they allegedly used a stolen credit card to purchase nearly $2,000 worth of camera equipment from the University Store.

Vincent F. Foti, 19, has been charged with theft of property and receiving stolen property. He was later released in $400 bail after being arraigned before Borough Judge Philip Carchman. Salvatore Margagllone, 18, in whose possession police found a stolen Princeton University credit card belonging to the Whig-Clio Society, was charged with illegal use of a credit card. He was later released in $500 bail after his arraignment.

A few minutes after police were given the license registration of the suspects' car, Sgt. Timothy Huizing, responding to another call, saw the car parked on Witherspoon Street.

With the aid of Ptl. David Alston and Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm, he arrested the two suspects. Police report that they also found a gasoline credit card in their car. A check revealed that it had been stolen in February and that $600 of unauthorized purchases had been made on the card.

SUSPECT APPREHENDED

After Heather Lane Entry. Aided by two residents in the area, Township police last week arrested and charged a Skillman resident with the burglary and theft of a Heather Lane residence.

George R. Rhoda, 22, of Hollow Road, was apprehended last Tuesday afternoon by Ptl. John Clausen and Ptl. David Funk on Cherry Valley Road after being pursued by the officers and a resident in the area. He was later released after being issued a summons, calling for his appearance in Township Court October 15.

Police received a call at 3:25, reporting a possible burglary on Cherry Valley at the corner of Heather Lane and that the suspect was being chased by another area resident. The latter had observed a stereo and other items left on the ground in front of the home and had seen a suspect running from the scene.

Police report that a pane of glass had been removed from a side door of the Heather Lane home to gain entry. A Betamax stereo, an RCA video cassette recorder and a pillow case with assorted jewelry had been left in front of the house.

"We attribute this arrest to two very alert residents," commented Chief Frederick Porter. "This type of action is a credit to the community and fosters a safe-neighborhood policy."

"I only hope more citizens realize their responsibility and act accordingly. This is what it is going to take to stop these burglaries and thefts. The police can't be everywhere."

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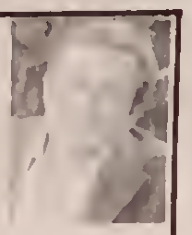
LET'S TALK ABOUT



PUTTING ALL THOSE LEAVES TO GOOD USE!

with Sam DeTuro

Woodwinds Associates

The severe drought has caused many trees to start shedding leaves early since our trees need every bit of help we can give them this fall, here is a way to put your leaves to good use in protecting roots from further damage

At least once a week, rake up leaves from lawn areas and put on a compost pile, for use as a mulch around trees and shrubs. Leaf mulch contains proteins that turn into nitrates, as well as trace elements which trees and plants require in minute quantities. Mulches help conserve soil moisture and aid in preventing root kill by winter cold, and root cooking during periods of summer heat and drought

Many people favor two compost piles one for oak leaves only, which are ideal mulch for acid-loving plants (Rhododendron, Laurel, Azalea). On any mulch pile, a sprinkling of fertilizer, lime and soil in layers provides an excellent material (Turn the pile occasionally for best results.)

If leaf fall on your lawn is not particularly heavy, use a mechanical leaf-chopper which chews leaves into tiny bits and deposits them between blades of grass, very good stuff for your lawn!

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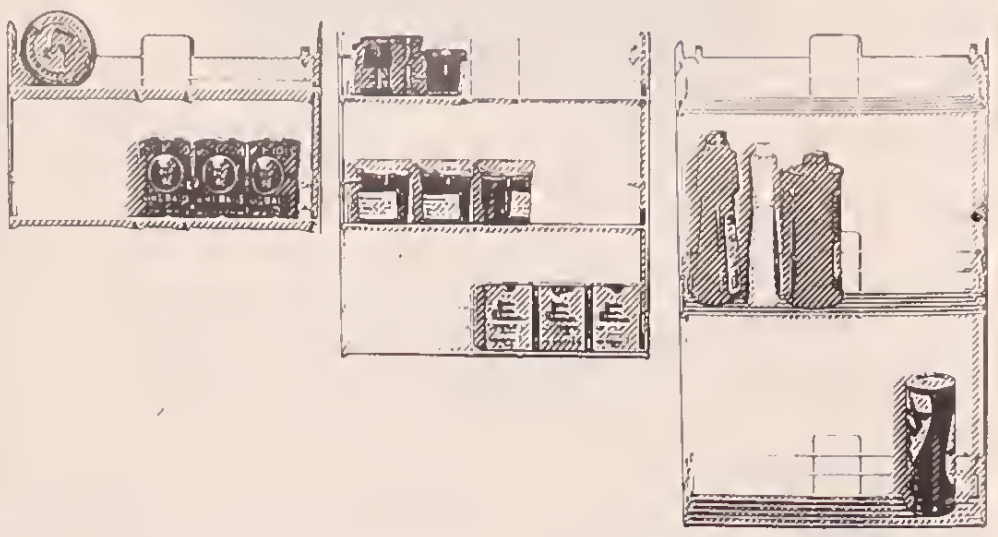

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Intense Electrical Storm Early Monday Causes Power Outages as Wind and Rain Pelt This Area

DOWN FOR THE COUNT: This sizeable tree in Pennington proved to be no match for the powerful, gusty winds that raked the small community and the Princeton area early Monday morning.

The storm that struck the Princeton area late Sunday night and early Monday morning put on a dazzling display of light and sound.

Lightning had the rapidity and intensity of a strobe light, so bright that one spectator said that she could not look at it any longer. There was a constant rumbling of thunder.

Several power outages of varying duration were caused by lightning throughout the area. One bolt struck the St. Paul's Church steeple, sending a four-foot piece of granite hurtling to the ground. It landed on the west side of the church, partially in the Moore Street roadway.

In the Township, winds uprooted a large tree that fell across Quaker Road about a quarter of a mile from Province Line, completely blocking the roadway. A few moments later, at 1 a.m., Scott R. Leaper of Alta Vista Drive, failed to see the fallen tree in the darkness and rain.

He applied his brakes but skidded into the tree and a guard rail, causing extensive damage to his 1980 sedan. Mr. Leaper was uninjured, but his passenger, Jon Saraf, 19, of Palo Alto, Ca., sustained head lacerations.

Chief Frederick Porter reported that the electrical storm caused virtually every home security alarm to sound at headquarters. There were also momentary off-and-on outages at headquarters, he said, and several outside home and business alarms sounded. There were power outages in the eastern and western sections from Edgerstoune to Breuere's Hill. Some portions were still without power as late as 8 a.m. Monday.

A wire was reported down at Riverside and Woodside Lane at 15 minutes past midnight and Public Service was notified. On the University campus, power was out for 61 minutes — from 12:01 to 1:02 a.m. The cause was given as a faulty circuit breaker in a substation on Charlton Street.

In Pennington, winds caused extensive damage to limbs. Police there said that limbs and some of the wires were down, but described the damage as not extensive. Power was out in some areas for about 20 minutes.

A large tree was blown over at Burd Street and Voorhees Avenue and a large limb fell on a service wire on West Delaware Avenue across from the Pennington School.

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Troop Seeks Recruits

Boys in the third or fourth grades who are interested in the Cub Scouts are invited with their parents to the Troop 88 pack meeting on Friday, September 26, at 7:30 at the United Methodist Church recreation hall.

Games, songs and refreshments are planned.

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CLEAN FLOWERS WANTED

For Flower Show. The public is invited to participate in the flower show "Autumn in the Air," to be held at Trinity Church on Friday from 2-7 and Saturday 9-4. The show's sponsors are the Garden Club of Princeton and the Stony Brook Garden Club.

Schedules for those who would like to enter are available at Obal's Garden Market and at the Princeton Public Library. Browsers may visit the shaw free of charge.

For those who have never shown before, Mrs. Moore Gates, Jr., co-chairman, requests that all flowers, plants, and branches be cleaned and free of bugs, diseased leaves or petals.

Judging will take place on Friday morning, but horticulture specimens must be brought to Trinity Church between 4 and 8 on Thursday evening. Flowers should be picked that will be at their best the day after they are cut.

Flowers to be exhibited must have been in the owner's possession for at least three months. Chrysanthemums should be cut the afternoon before the show. Lower leaves should be removed, then stems should be split or mashed and put into warm water immediately.

If the flower is dirty, it can be swished around in lukewarm, soapy water, rinsed in coal, clear water, and left to dry. Classes for chrysanthemums call for stems to be a maximum of 12 inches.

Mrs. Edward Rose, Jr., president of the Garden Club, says roses need careful attention. They shnuld he cut the day before the show in tighter bud than you want them, for they will open overnight. They ought to be put immediately into deep water and left in a cool, dark place. Thorns and prickles should not be cut off except for those at the bottom four inches of the stem.

Leaves that are damaged may be trimmed with nail scissors. Hybrid tea roses should be fully open at the time of judging. A floribunda spray should consist of one stem with several five-leaflet leaves and a cluster of bloom with each flower in approximately the same stage of development.

As for asters and zinnias, those other fall favorites, here are further tips from Mrs. Rose. Asters would like to stand for one hour in a solution of ane quart water with one teaspoon sugar before you bring them to the show. Zinnias like two tablespoons of alcohol to one quart of water.

Mrs. Gates and Mrs. Rose point out that the show offers classes for cut branches and for container grown plants as well as for specimen flowers. They urge participants to follow the rules listed in the schedule and to check with the consultants whose names, addresses, and telephone numbers appear in the schedule if there are any questions.

ROSES FOR SHOW: Mrs. Moore Gates Jr., left, and Mrs. Edward C. Rose Jr. groom rose branches for the flower show, "Autumn in the Air," of which they are co-chairmen. Sponsored by the Garden Club of Princeton and the Stony Brook Garden Club, the flower show will be held at Trinity Church and will be open to the public free of charge this Friday from 2-7 and on Saturday from 9-4. *(Angeline F. Austin photo)*

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A Look Back and a Look Ahead: A Series of Six Lectures Will Examine Downtown Princeton's Past and Future

Downtown Princeton, from colonial stagecoach to parking garage, is the subject of a free, illustrated, six-lecture series to be given by the Historical Society of Princeton under a grant from the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities.

The opening speaker will be John Murrin, professor of American History at Princeton University, who will talk next Wednesday, September 24, on the social and intellectual climate in Princeton during Colonial and Revolutionary War eras. His lecture, and all the others in the series, will be at 8:30 p.m. in the convocation room of the Engineering Quadrangle, Olden Street, between Nassau and Prospect.

The $2,590 grant, to be matched by an equal amount from other sources for a $5,180 budget, was obtained by Sally Hughes, a trustee of the Historical Society.

"The town is at a crossroads," Mrs. Hughes said, in describing the series. "We plan to cover the streets from Library to Wilton, with focus on the Palmer Square area, which is about to be developed. With such dramatic changes being considered, it is critical that townspeople be aware."

Urban Design at Stake. In her grant application, Mrs. Hughes explained that "the time is right for a re-examination of Princeton's heritage from the view-point of urban design. It is important for residents of the community -- and the state and nation -- to know the history, while visible signs are still intact."

In the second lecture, on October 15, photographer Elizabeth Menzies will show slides to illustrate her subject, "Stagecoach to Trolley Car: Transportation from 1840 to 1929." She will describe the extension of roads, railroads and the canal, linking the community to outlying areas.

For the third lecture, Mrs. Hughes has Robert Clark, architectural historian in the University's department of art and archaeology. He will cover the years from the Civil War to the Depression, describing the construction of homes and other buildings in the Classic Revival style, and the campus expansion under President James McCosh. This lecture is scheduled for November 19.

A panel of representatives from Town and Gown will talk about "Confrontation and Coexistence" in the academic community of Princeton in the fourth session of the series. Members of the panel and a date are yet to be chosen. Mrs. Hughes has said that she hopes for speakers from minority groups in Princeton and representatives of the business community.

Last 50 Years. The growth of the downtown area from 1929 to the present, including what Mrs. Hughes calls "the one-man urban renewal" undertaken by Edgar Palmer when he conceived and built Palmer Square in the 1930's, will be the subject of the fifth lecture. It will be given by Gerald Breese, urban planner and professor of sociology at Princeton.

For the final lecture, Mrs. Hughes will present Denise Scott-Brown, architect with Venturi, Rauch and Scott-Brown, who is known to the Princeton community through her plans and proposals for an extended Palmer Square.

A resident of Princeton for 31 years, Mrs. Hughes has been a docent at the University Art Museum since the museum was opened in 1966. When her husband, Dr. John Hughes, chairman of the Spanish-Portuguese Department at New York University, was a graduate student at Princeton, she lived in the "project" on Harrison Street -- not far from Wilton. She now lives on Mercer -- not far from Library.

THE ENERGY WAREHOUSE IS COMING!
2935 Route One • Lawrenceville, N.J.

RECORDS ETC
MONTGOMERY CENTER, ROCKY HILL, N.J. 609-924-8686

18 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the two-week period ending September 12, there were 13 boys and five girls born at the Medical Center at Princeton

Sons were born to Adam and Julia Mangino, 9 Liberty Lane, Somerset; Paul and Nancey Heine, Reigate Way, Titusville, both on September 5; Steven and Martha Weiss, 14 East Stanworth Road; Samuel and Phyllis Soriero, 1831 Pennington Road, Trenton; Jack and Ann Kanarek, 3 Alyce Court, Lawrenceville, all on September 6;

Also to Gary and Wendy Schmitz, Abbington Drive, East Windsor; Tod and Laurie Rosenthal, Kensington Arms, Hightstown; Paul and Janet Schwartz, 12 Overton Road, East Windsor; Cezary and Beata Wisniewski, 121 Hughes Avenue, Lawrenceville, both on September 8; Mark and Bonnie Kirby, 173 Scotch Road, Titusville; Anatol and Ellen Gubbenet, 4 Lexington Avenue, RD 2, Neshanic; Robert and Rose Ellis, 22 Orchard Way, Yardley Pa., both on September 9; and Frank and Grace Rusk, 114 School Lane, Trenton, September 12.

Daughters were born to George and Filomena Localio, RD1, Box 258, Lambertville; Bernard and Dominique Jaquet, 61-07 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, both on September 5; Ernest and Karen Moroz, 3500 Barr Drive, Kendall Park; Randall and Gizella Matheson, 122A Northgate Apartments, Cranbury; and Robert and Elaine Liebman, Hibben Apartments, Faculty Road, all on September 8.

PARKED CARS TARGET

Of Vandals. Two parked cars were damaged by vandals last week, one in the Township, one in the Borough.

A Clover Lane resident told police that the radio antenna of his car was pulled loose, damaging it and a fender of his car while it was in the Princeton Shopping Center lot near the Princeton First Aid building. The antenna is valued at $30.

A Princeton University student reported to Borough police that the rear window of her car had been smashed while it was parked Saturday afternoon by the Nassau Presbyterian Church opposite Palmer Square.

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162 Nassau St., Princeton • 609/924-2561 • Daily 9-5:30
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ALL Lamps 10 to 50% off
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Kay Lyn
Flair
Gilliam
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(regular, original & special order prices)
(further reductions this last week on floor samples - special orders)
Immediate delivery on most items... VISA-MASTERCHARGE & General Electric revolving charge
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FRI. 10-8
SAT. 10-5

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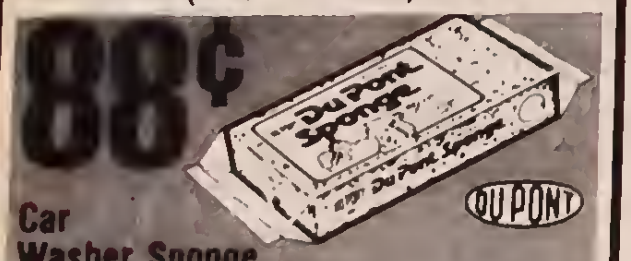
(With This Ad)



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FREE DELIVERY

New Jersey's Voter Registration Application: Your ticket to power.

The people you elect make all kinds of decisions affecting you and your family. The money they spend is your money, and your vote decides who will spend it. That's power. If you vote, you have it.

Your vote counts. Elections can be won or lost by one vote, and that vote might be yours. If you're not registered, do it now by completing the form below and mailing it to the New Jersey Department of State before October 6.

Remember—You have power. You can vote. Be a voter.

1 Name of the applicant (Please print):

LAST FIRST MIDDLE

2 STREET ADDRESS APARTMENT NUMBER

CITY, TOWN OR BORO COUNTY ZIP CODE PHONE

Rural Mailing Address (if any):

R.D. NUMBER BOX CITY, TOWN OR BORO ZIP CODE

3 This form is being used as (Check One):

☐ New Registration ☐ Change of Address ☐ Change of Name

4 Birth Date:

MONTH DAY YEAR

From what address did you last register to vote, and under what name?

5 LAST NAME FIRST MIDDLE

STREET ADDRESS APARTMENT NUMBER

CITY, TOWN OR BORO COUNTY STATE ZIP CODE

6 I am a ☐ native born ☐ naturalized citizen (Check One):

I was naturalized:

MONTH DAY YEAR CITY, TOWN OR BORO STATE

7

A By the time of the next election I will be at least 18 years of age

B I will be a citizen of the United States and will have lived in this State 30 days and in the above named county at least 30 days

C To the best of my knowledge and belief all of the above statements made by me are true and correct

D I understand that any false or fraudulent registration may subject me to a fine up to $1,000, imprisonment up to 5 years or both pursuant to R.S. 19:34-1

SIGNATURE OR MARK OF THE APPLICANT DATE OF SIGNATURE

← APPLICANT SIGN HERE

8 I being a registered voter in _____ county in the State of New Jersey, witnessed the making of the above signature or mark

SIGNATURE OF THE WITNESS DATE OF WITNESSING

← WITNESS SIGN HERE

NAME OF THE WITNESS (PLEASE PRINT):

STREET ADDRESS OF THE WITNESS CITY, TOWN OR BORO COUNTY ZIP CODE

WITNESS MUST BE A REGISTERED VOTER OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY

☐ Marque aquí si usted nació en Puerto Rico y desea recibir sus materiales electorales en Español.

Qualifications of an eligible applicant

By the time of the next election, you must be 18 years old and a United States citizen. You must also be a resident of New Jersey and of your county for at least 30 days before the election.

REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS

Print in Ink— Use ball-point pen or marker

Complete every section which applies to you. Fill in item 5 if you were previously registered. Sign your name after completing the form; have a registered New Jersey voter witness your signature.

Mail the completed form in an envelope to:

NEW JERSEY
DEPARTMENT OF STATE
ELECTION DIVISION
P.O. BOX 1330
TRENTON, N.J. 08625

Your county will notify you upon receipt of the form.

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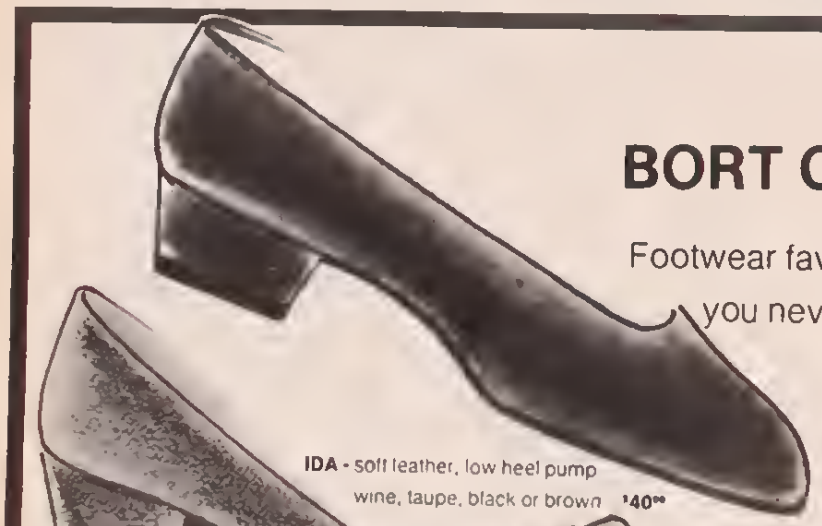

IDA - soft leather, low heel pump wine, taupe, black or brown $40.00

JUSTINE - suede low heel, bowed pump black or taupe suede $40.00

PATTY - punched pig suede wedge brown or burgundy $42.00

150 Nassau St., princeton, N.J. 924-6785

Mon.-Fri 9-6, Thurs. 9-8, Sat. 9-5

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

DRIVER DOESN'T YIELD

Two Cars Collide. Two cars collided at the intersection of Jefferson and Mt. Lucas roads Monday afternoon when one of the drivers failed to observe a stop sign.

Police charged Shoshanna R. Zemach, 35, of 171 Autumn Hill Road, with failing to stop for the Mt. Lucas sign. Her car struck a small foreign car operated by Peter L. Dolotta, 17, 161 Laurel Road, who was coming south on Jefferson Road.

Mr. Dolotta was treated at Princeton Medical Center for lacerations on the face. Both cars sustained front end damages and had to be towed away.

POOL PARTY PLANNED

At YWCA. The YWCA is sponsoring a pool party on Saturday, September 20 from 10:30 -11:30 at the YM-YWCA building, Paul Robeson Place.

All school-age children who are members of the YWCA are invited to bring a friend free as their guest. Games, relays and a free swim are planned. Registration may be made in person or by calling the YWCA at 924-4825, ext. 13.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

TECHNOLOGY UPDATE

In Lecture Course. A man who read about electronic communications and wished there was somebody who could explain the implications of technological advances, asked the Princeton Adult School whether the school had such a course.

From that question, the new lecture series, "Technology Update 1980" began to take shape. The ten-lecture series will be given as part of the Adult School's fall courses, and those who wish to participate may register this Thursday from 4 to 6, or 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. The lectures will be given Thursdays from 8 to 9:30 starting October 2 in the auditorium of John Witherspoon Middle School on Walnut Lane.

Dr. Robert Jahn, dean of Princeton University's School of Engineering, will be the first speaker. His subject: "How We Got Where We Are and Implications for the Future."

Other speakers will cover energy, the environment, space technology, health and the life sciences, transportation, advances in agriculture, communications and computers and microtechnology. In addition to members of the University faculty, representatives of Mobil, Squibb, Johnson and Johnson, American Cyanamid and RCA will speak.

ADULT SCHOOL SPEAKER: Robert Jahn, dean of Princeton University's School of Engineering, will give the opening lecture in the Princeton Adult School's "Technology Update 1980" series.

SILENT PAGER DUE

At Medical Center. Princeton Medical Center has received a gift of $50,000 from Mrs. Gerard Lambert with which to purchase and install a silent paging system which will eliminate the disrupting noise from the current paging system.

According to Michael Loyak, the hospital's public information officer, the system works in much the same way as do pagers worn by doctors when they are away from their offices. An electric impulse or beep is received by a device worn inside a coat or carried in a pocket.

Mr. Loyak says that the new system will initially involve those in-staff personnel who are in constant demand and the resident doctors. Whether all the attending physicians will also be part of the system is a matter of further study, Mr. Loyak says.

LIONS PLAN SALE

Of Fertilizer. The West Windsor Lions Club will hold its semi-annual fertilizer sale at Lucar Hardware in Princeton Junction on Saturday, September 27 from 9 to 3.

The Lions will again be selling Scott's fertilizer along with grass seed, weed killers, lawn mowers, grass seed spreaders and other items. For information, call the chairman, Dick Dahl, at 799-1286.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

By Watersheds Group. The first meeting of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association volunteers will be held on Thursday, September 25, at 9:30 at the Reserve Headquarters on Titus Mill Road. Plans will be made for fall activities and long range ideas and activities will be discussed.

Volunteers with interests in the fields of writing, photography, environmental issues, education and natural history are needed. Some of the many projects the Volunteers are hoping to pursue include the Bird Seed Sale fundraiser on October 11; developing the Discovery Room with posters, exhibits and dioramas, guiding school groups that visit the Preserve; helping with water quality issues, developing elementary school curricula to be used in the classrooms; and planning seminars and speakers.

Anyone who has any time to give and is interested in improving the educational opportunities at the Watershed is requested to attend the meeting. For more information call the Watersheds at 737-3735 or one of the 1980-81 officers of the Volunteers. They are president Ann Massa, 921-5850; vice president Kinnie Schmidt, 737-0075, and secretary Judy Truesdell, 896-0932.

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18 ARE FINED

For Speeding. Eighteen Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Judge Philip S. Carchman in Borough Traffic Court for speeding.

They are Susan Eisenhart, 5 Woodbury Lane, Lawrenceville, $21, Richard H. Mesco, 226 Drakes Corner Road, $25; Janice M. Shull, 10 Larkspur Lane, Lawrenceville, $28; Lilia D. Lantin, NJNPI, Skillman, $23; Joyce Whitehead, 10 Butternut Row, $22, Ruth Hamori, 62 Robert Road, $24; James J. Ruch Jr., 89 N. Post Road, Princeton Junction, $20; Kenneth A. Richardson, 310 Hamilton Avenue, $25; and William E. Barrish, 70 Wiggins Street, $20.

Also, Nirbha K. Khalsa, 12 Piedmont Drive, Cranbury, $20; Lawrence M. Lieberman, 307 Hartley Avenue, $21; George O. Isaacson, 194 Nassau Street, $24; Melissa K. McClintick, 51 Red Hill Road, $20; Kenneth F. Yates, Province Line Road, $22; Laurin W. Long, Grandview Road, Skillman, $28; Eve Murto, 286 Carter Road, $20; Kim Yangsoon, 5 Dogwood Drive, Lawrenceville, $20, and Elizabeth S. Harding, Route 206, Lawrenceville, $21.

Others: Edith S. Brower, 318 Sked Street, Pennington, red light, $20; Scott J. Ward, 305 Carter Road, $30, red light; and Thomas J. McGarry, Westminster Choir College, and Evann Gleeson, 8 Maple Lane, Pennington, both $15 for overdue inspection.

DONATIONS SOUGHT

For PDS Sports Sale. Princeton Day School will hold its annual Sport Sale Saturday, September 27, from 9-12 at the PDS hockey rink.

Donations will be accepted outright and on consignment in new and used sports equipment of all kinds. Examples are baseball mitts, lacrosse stix, outgrown hockey skates, football helmets, soccer cleats and tennis racquets.

Donations may be brought to the hockey rink beginning this Wednesday and Thursday from 8-9 and 3-4. On Friday the hours are 8-9 and 2-3:30, and on Monday and Tuesday the hours are 8-9 and 3-4 again.

For more information call Nancy Henkel, 921-2527, or Liz Callaway, 924-2184.

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Route 130 Hightstown, N.J.

FOR INDEPENDENT THINKING . . .

KATE LITVACK

Kate is a member of Township Committee. Through her efforts, Township support has enabled the First Aid and Rescue Squad to hire paramedics for reliable daytime emergency medical care; new open spaces have been acquired and Community Park North completed, lighted basketball courts and renovated tennis courts will soon be ready; and a more effective social services department has been created out of the former welfare department.

BARBARA CANTRILL

Barbara, as administrative assistant to the New Jersey Senate Majority, has researched and analyzed critical issues — transportation and taxation. She has served as an elected and appointed member of state-level commissions on children, anti-discrimination and health care. In her work for the Boston Office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Barbara's work focused on the needs of senior citizens.

Democrats for PRINCETON TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE
VOTE LITVACK / CANTRILL NOVEMBER 4

Paid for by Litvack/Cantrill Campaign Committee, Sherman Golomb Treasurer; Suite 410, Palmer Square, Princeton, NJ 08540

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Closed Saturday

SOCIETY PLANS TRIP

To "Falling Water." The Historical Society has scheduled an overnight trip to western Pennsylvania to see three structures designed by Frank Lloyd Wright or his associates. The trip will take place Friday and Saturday, September 26-27.

The itinerary includes a visit to Gettysburg to see the Cyclorama Center designed by Richard J. Neutra, a former associate of Mr. Wright. Princeton architect Thaddeus Longstreth worked with Mr. Neutra on the Center, which was completed in 1962. The building features a rotunda designed to allow viewing of a cyclorama painting done in the round by Philip Philippoteaux in 1881.

Comfortable shoes are advised. William Short, Princeton architect, will accompany the group. The bus will depart at 8:45 Friday, September 26, and return to Princeton around 7 the following day.

The cost is $85 including all meals, hotel accommodations, taxes, gratuities and a $10 contribution to the Historical Society. Checks may be sent to the Historical Society, 158 Nassau Street. Reservations are due this week.

A Clarification

The appointment of Mrs. Alma Field as Borough representative on the Planning Board was reported last week. Mrs. Field is the niece of Jack Redding, of Redding's Plumbing and Heating, but is not connected in any way with the firm.

A PRIZE, A POODLE AND TWO BUBBLES: "Chasta", a standard-size poodle, won first prize in "Best Purebred Trick" category Saturday at the Princeton Shopping Center dog show. Proudly wearing his ribbon, he is shown with owner Nancy Ruth. The bubble experts are Leslie Greenblatt and Kimberlie Dame, with Eskimo-Spitz "Nikki." At picture-taking time they hadn't won anything, but it was fun, anyway. (Betty Sapoch photos)

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M-Th.: 11-11
Fri. & Sat.: 11-12
Sun.: 2-11

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- Former president of Princeton Strategy Group.
- Former head of Kepner-Tregoe International (eleven years).
- Currently president of Princeton Overseas Consulting Group, Inc.

FRED SIDON is married and has three children; two are in college and one is in Princeton High School.

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Whole Leg of Lamb USDA CHOICE lb. **$1.89**

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Roasting Chicken with Pop-Up Timer
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5-7 lb. avg. lb. **89¢**

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Rib Lamb Chops lb. $3.69
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Shank of Lamb lb. $1.69
U.S.D.A. Choice Fresh American
Breast of Lamb lb. 89¢
Fresh Ground Lamb for
Lamb Patties lb. $1.79

U.S.D.A Grade A
Fresh Whole Fowl lb. 69¢
Fresh Government Inspected
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Cornish Hen 26 oz. ovg lb. $1.09
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Concord Duck 4-5 lb. ovg. lb. 99¢
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Turkey Cutlets lb. $2.69
U.S.D.A. Choice Untrimmed
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Hillshire Farm
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¼ lb. Beef Patties 2 lb. pkg. $3.28
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Veal Parmagiana Patties lb. $1.49

Fresh 7" Round
Cheese Pizza Natalina's 3 in pkg $1.09

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Codfish or Scrod Fillet lb $1.89
Fresh Yellowtail
Fillet of Flounder lb $2.39
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Pan Ready Whiting lb $1.79
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Chopped or Leaf
Foodtown Spinach 4 10 oz. pkgs. $1

Foodtown
Orange Juice 6 oz. cons 3 $1
Golden Crinkle Cut
Ore-Ida Potatoes 2 lb bag 99¢
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Ellio's Pizza 16 oz. pkg. $1.39
Tropicana
Orange Juice 6 oz. can 45¢
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Cod Fillet 16 oz pkg. $1.59
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Foodtown Orange Juice ½ gal. cont. 89¢

Reg., Chunk, Small Curd, Diet or Whipped Axelrod's
Cottage Cheese lb. cup 89¢
All Flavors
Breyer's Yogurt 2 8 oz. cups 85¢
Regular Quarters Kraft
Parkay Margarine lb. pkg. 69¢
Sliced American
Kraft Singles 12 oz. pkg. $1.59
Plain
Foodtown Yogurt 32 oz. cup 99¢
Sliced Cheese
Kraft Natural Swiss 8 oz. pkg. $1.39
Red or White
Gold's Horseradish 6 oz. jar 49¢
In Cream or Wine Sauce
Vita Herring 12 oz. jar $2.09

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Imported Mix - Leek
Knoor-Swiss Soup 2-3/8 oz. pkg. 69¢
Imported From France
Maille Mustard 4¼ oz. jar 79¢
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Alpen Cereal 12 oz. box $1.19
Weston
Wheatos Crackers 6.8 oz. box 89¢

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Palmolive Detergent 22 oz. cont. 89¢

For Whiter Clothes
Purex Liquid Bleach gal. cont. 59¢

All Method Grind
Chock Full O' Nuts Coffee lb. can $2.39

Pure
Mazola Corn Oil 32 oz. btl. $1.59

Assorted Varieties
Parson's Ammonia 28 oz. cont. 39¢
Del Monte
Tomato Sauce 3 15 oz. cons $1
#8 Thin or #9 Regular
Ronzoni Spaghetti 3 8 oz. boxes $1
Glad
Lawn & Leaf Bags 10 in box $1.99
Vegetarian or Pork n'
Heinz Beans 3 16 oz. cons 89¢
Mix
Swiss Miss Coca 12 env. in pkg. $1.29
Rug Deodorizer
Love My Carpet 20 oz cont. $1.99
Hartz Mountain
Cat Litter 10 lb. bag 89¢
Furniture Polish
Pledge Johnson's 14 oz. can $1.99

Facial
Kleenex Tissue 200 in box 69¢
Dinner
Kleenex Napkins 50 in pkg. 69¢
Glad
Food Storage Bags 75 in box $1.39
Smooth or Crunchy
Foodtown Peanut Butter 18 oz. jar 99¢
For School Lunches
Tidy Home Lunch Bags 100 in pkg. 89¢
Lysol Cleaner
Basin, Tub & Tile 24 oz. can $1.39
Keebler
Zesta Saltines 16 oz. pkg 69¢
Keebler
Cinnamon Crisp 16 oz. pkg. 89¢
Keebler
Honey Grahams 16 oz. pkg. 89¢

PRODUCE SAVINGS

U.S. #1 Fresh Crisp
Mac Intosh Apples 3 lb. bag 99¢

U.S. #1 New Crop
Red Delicious Apples 3 lb. bag 99¢

Fresh Mountain
Bartlett Pears lb. 49¢
Fresh
Calif. Nectarines lb. 59¢
Firm
Ripe Tomatoes 9 oz. ctn. 49¢
Fresh
California Carrots lb. bag 39¢
U.S. #1 New Crop
Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag 69¢
Crisp (Size 30)
Pascal Celery stalk 49¢
Sweet
Southern Yams 3 lbs. $1
California
Seedless Grapes lb. 99¢

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Lean
Imported Cooked Ham ½ lb. $1.59

A/C
Haydu Liverwurst lb. 99¢
N/C Haydu
Deli Bologna ½ lb. 99¢
Weaver
Chicken Roll ½ lb $1.39
Sliced
Salmon or Nova Lox ¼ lb $2.49
Frelrich First Cut
Pastrami or Corned Beef ¼ lb. $1.59
Fresh
Tasty Cole Slaw lb. 59¢
Pauly
Munchee Loaf lb. $2.69
Kirsh or Walnut French
Gourmadise lb. $3.69
Imported Cheese
Switzerland Swiss ½ lb. $1.79
Imported Table Cheese
Swedish Fontina lb. $3.29
Cheese
Domestic Gouda lb. $3.29
Tasty Creamed
Herring Tidbits ½ lb $1.19

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Sliced Oscar Mayer
Meat Bologna 12 oz. pkg. $1.49

Oscar Mayer
Meat Weiners lb pkg. $1.79
Hygrade Meat
Ball Park Franks lb. pkg. $1.79
Sliced
Jones Bacon lb. pkg. $1.69

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Foodtown Big Loafer or Large
White Bread 2 22 oz. loaves 89¢

Foodtown
Apple Pie 22 oz. pkg 99¢
Foodtown Cracked
Wheat Bread 16 oz. loaf 59¢
Sugar or Plain
Foodtown Donuts 2 pkgs. of 8 79¢

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Shrimp Queen O'The Ocean pkg $3.39
Queen O' The Ocean Breaded
Fish Sticks lb pkg $1.29

COUPON

Condensed
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10½ oz. can 9¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Sept. 20, 1980. Limit one coupon per family.
DAVIDSON'S

COUPON

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FOODTOWN SLICED BACON lb. pkg. 99¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Sept. 20, 1980. Limit one coupon per family.
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COUPON

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WALDORF BATHROOM TISSUE 4 rolls in pkg. 69¢
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

MEETING MONDAY

On AFS Programs. The Princeton chapter of American Field Service International-Intercultural Programs is seeking juniors and seniors from Princeton High School, Princeton Day School and Stuart Country Day School who are interested in living abroad for next summer or a full school year in one of 53 nations.

The AFS program will be introduced and explained at a meeting Monday evening, at 8 in the Princeton High School library. Parents of prospective applicants should attend this meeting with their son or daughter. Application blanks will be available. The deadline for completed forms is October 1.

Seven young people from Princeton participated in this past summer's program. Two have begun their college studies. They are Mariannica Wright who was in Tunisia and Ann Nathan who was in France.

The remaining five are completing their senior years here. They are Sandra Kimbrough who was in Italy; Jessica Quinby who summered in Greece; Cethleen McCurry, Germany; Julie Bolick, Kenya; and Ann Tomalin, Equador, all of whom will take part in the panel on Monday.

In addition to summer returnees, four Princetonians are abroad at the present time on the school program. They are Ted Vial, Switzerland; Becky Popenoe, Indonesia; Marian Gallagher, South Africa; and Romey Toussaint, Brazil.

For those who cannot attend the meeting, information may be obtained from Carman Prezioso at PHS; Mrs. Douglas R. Webb, parent representative at PDS, 448-7828; and Stuart parent representative, Mrs. Betty Lies, 466-1498.

The purpose of the AFS program is to give young people the experience of living in a foreign country, not as a tourist, but as part of a family, school and community. More than 40,000 American high school students have participated in the program to foster understanding between nations through the exchange of world youth.

AFS was originated by men who served as ambulance drivers in the World Wars and who brought the first group of high schoolers to this country in 1947. Princeton joined the program in 1950.

WRITING CLASSES SET

By Helikon. Registration is underway for Helikon's writing workshops for children, teens and adults. Classes are limited to eight and are held at the Unitarian Church.

Children's offerings that are new this year include Creative Bookmaking for ages 9-11 and Writing to Music for ages 11-14. Programs that are continuing include Create-a-Book for ages 7-9 and the Helikon Corner Newspaper for ages 10-13 and Creative Writing for middleschoolers.

For high school students there is a course in writing college application essays, another in Creative Writing, and one-to-one help with compositions and term papers in Writing Conference.

Adults may sign up for Writing for Children, Journal Keeping or Beginning Fiction Writing. Scholarships are available for youth, based on interest and need. For more information and a brochure call 924-5782 or 448-4344 or come to the Unitarian Church on Thursday, September 25, between 4:30 and 6.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, Sept. 17: 8 p.m.: Information Night on Indian Guides, Indian Princesses and Trail Blazers programs; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Also on Sept. 30 and Oct. 2

Saturday, Sept. 20: 10:30-11:30 a.m.: Pool Party for school age YWCA members and their guests; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

1 & 3 p.m.: Movie, "The Cantorville Ghost," Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, State Street, Trenton.

2 & 4 p.m.: "A Myriad of Stars," Planetarium, N.J. State Museum, Trenton.

3 p.m.: "Autumn Skies," Planetarium, N.J. State Museum, Trenton.

Wednesday, Sept. 24: 10-10:45 a.m.: Craft Program for preschoolers, making leaf rubbings with Mary Jane Lisney; Rocky Hill Public Library.

Thursday, Sept. 25: 4:30-6 p.m.: Open House and Registration for Helikon after-school writing program; Unitarian Church.

Monday-Friday: 2:30-5 p.m.: Youth Employment Service open; 120 John Street, 924-5841.

TAI CHI OFFERED

At Paul Robeson Center. The School of Tai Chi Chuan will hold classes this fall at the Paul Robeson Community Center. Five levels of study are offered, and new students are asked to register this Wednesday at 7.

All classes will be Wednesday night and will be supplemented by lectures and films presenting material on the history and background of Tai Chi Chuan and traditional Chinese medicine.

Tai Chi is a system of physical exercise that leads to vitality and awareness. The form is practiced at a slow speed, without interruption, and correct performance promotes relaxation, straight posture, precise balance and slow breathing.

For more information call Randy Fujiki, 466-1049 or Margi Wainio, 466-2899. There will be a free demonstration of the short Yang form this Wednesday at 7 at the Paul Robeson Center. Students may also join the class next Wednesday, September 24.

PROGRAMS AVAILABLE

For Youth at YMCA. Fall programs for youth at the YMCA will begin on Monday, and registration is being taken now.

Classes include adventures in Creative Writing for boys and girls ages 8-12 to be held on 10 Saturday mornings from 10 to 11:30, and Folk Guitar lessons for beginners and novice players on Tuesday evenings. Horseback riding will be taught at Hasty Acres in Kingston to boys and girls from beginners through jumping skill level.

High School students may participate in a Model United Nations program in which they learn about international affairs as preparation for a mock United Nations session in Washington, D.C. and the opportunity to meet real diplomats and government people. Call Mark Doyle for information on this program.

Youth physical programs include a Youth Basketball Association for boys and girls ages 8-12 for which practices begin in November. Call Trish Petzold for information.

Other programs include Youth Karate for boys and girls ages 8-15, boys gymnastics for ages 6-12, and swimming instruction at every level, including competitive swim instruction.

For more information call the YMCA at 924-4497 or stop by at the office on Paul Robeson Place.

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PEOPLE *In The News*

Dr. Benjamin K. Silverman, has been elevated to the position of associate editor of Clinical Pediatrics, a monthly medical journal published for the pediatric practitioner in all areas of child care, including clinical research, behavioral and educational problems, community health and sub-specialty applications. The journal is edited through the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and has world-wide distribution.

Dr. Silverman has been a consultant to the National Institute for Child Health and Human Development, to the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences, and to the Select Panel for the Promotion of Child Health. He serves as Clinical Associate Professor of Pediatrics at the New Jersey College of Medicine, and is an Attending Pediatrician at Princeton Medical Center.

Airman Gary J. Zeis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Zeis of 61 Reeder Avenue, Lawrenceville, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force air traffic controller course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. He will serve at Carswell Air Force Base, Tex.

Elizabeth and Ruth Allen, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald E. Allen, 78 Clover Lane, have enrolled as sophomores at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.

Two area residents have earned degrees from Thomas A. Edison State College, the state's only external degree institution. They are **Norma K. Papier** of 136 Riverside Drive who earned a bachelor of arts degree in social science and is employed as a registered nurse, and **Mary J. Zeek** of 106 Nassau Street, who also earned a bachelor of arts degree. Ms. Zeek is employed as a personnel director for Bio-Dynamics.

William J. Bain of 310 Emmons Drive is one of 182 Scottish Rite Masons who will receive the Thirty-third Degree at the annual session of the Supreme Council of the Northern Jurisdiction in Cleveland. The Thirty-third Degree is awarded for outstanding achievement in the fraternity or for contributions to others reflecting credit on freemasonry.

Airman **Peter G. Pura,** brother of Thomas R. Pura of 33 Witherspoon Street, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training. at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He will receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

Dr. Edith V. Francis, Superintendent of Schools in Ewing Township and former acting superintendent of the Princeton Regional Schools, has been elected International Grand Basileus of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

Visiting members and 3,500 delegates attended the August International Leadership Conference held in Memphis, Tenn., where Dr. Francis became the 18th Grand Basileus of the 50,000 member organization.

Previously, Dr. Francis has served her sorority nationally as first vice-president, parliamentarian and New York State director. She has also been recognized as a valuable resource person and participant in programs for each of the sorority's nine regions.

Patrick T. Keenan, son of Patrick J. and Margaret M. Keenan of 17 Random Road, participated in summer training with Commander, U.S. Naval Air Force, Pacific Fleet.

Mr. Keenan will now return to the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, where he will continue his studies. He is a 1978 graduate of Princeton High School.

Frederick M. Staats, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lloyd Staats of Belle Mead, has completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C. He is a student at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Prescott, Ariz.

Cornelia J. Reeder of 141 Hun Road is among the more than 240 freshmen who have enrolled at Colby-Sawyer College in New London, N.H. She is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Andrew L. Tomlinson of Yardley, Pa., formerly of Princeton has begun first year classes at the Dickinson School of Law, Carlisle, Pa.

Gustavo Schwed, son of Pedro and Annette Schwed of Woodlane Road, Lawrenceville, has enrolled as a member of the entering class at Swarthmore College. He is a graduate of Lawrence High School.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including **TOWN TOPICS'** office, it costs 25 cents

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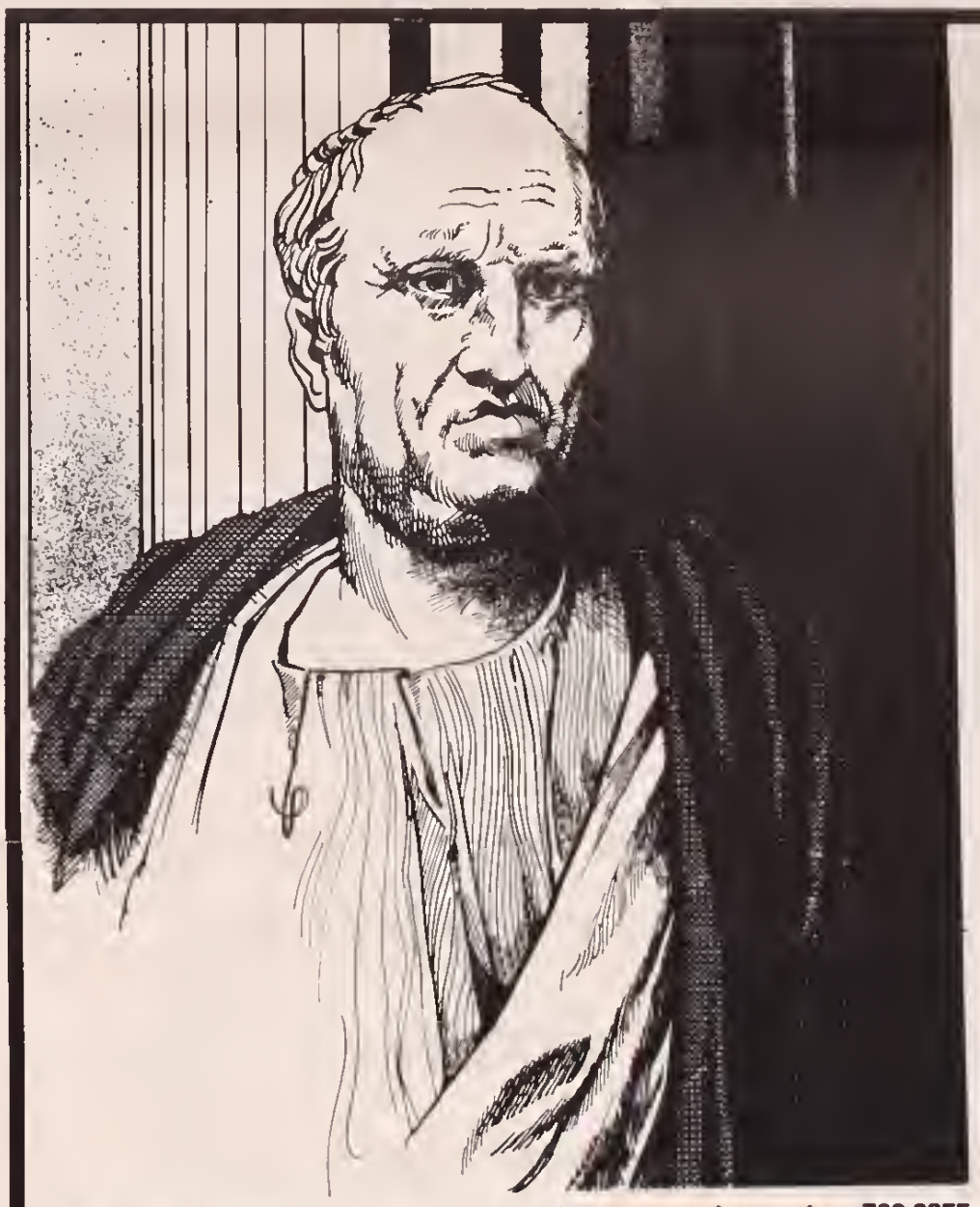

"The budget should be balanced, the treasury should be refilled, and public debt should be reduced, the arrogance of officialdom should be tempered and controlled, assistance from foreign lands should be curtailed lest (we become) bankrupt. The mob should be forced to work and not depend on government for subsistence."

Cicero's message to the Senate was a warning of Rome's impending fall. And like the situation faced now by the United States, Rome faced as serious a threat from within as she did from invaders. Inflation, unwise government spending and an unwieldy bureaucracy were far more to blame for the decline of Rome than marauding Vandals. And then, as now, it was left to the citizens of Rome to look to their own survival in the face of these many threats. Many fell prey because they failed to read the warnings; but many survived because they were prepared.

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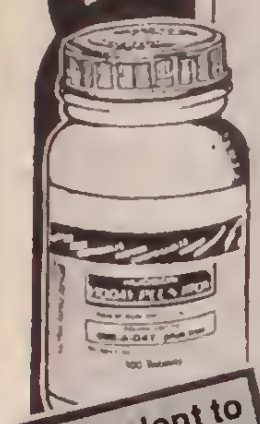

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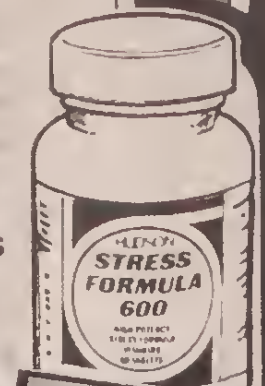

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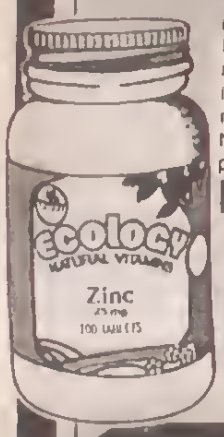

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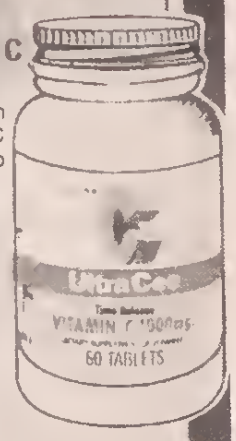

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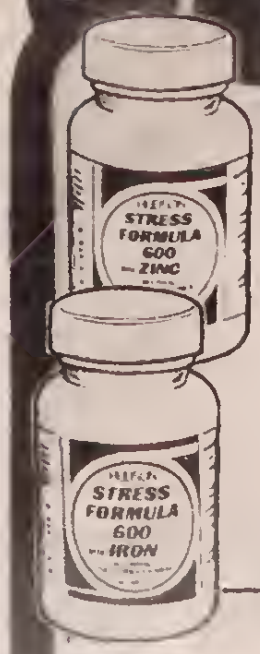

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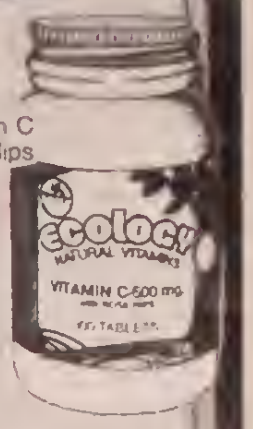

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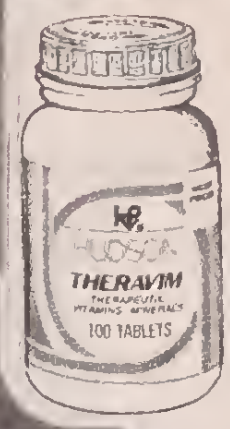

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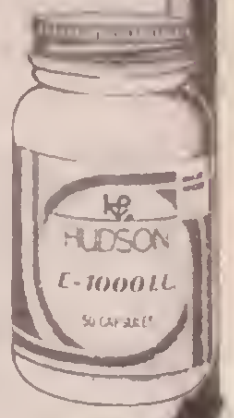

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Whalen-Waller. Christine R. Whalen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Whalen of 35 Harrison Street and Marblehead, Mass., to Allan P.H. Waller, son of John C. Waller and Mrs. Priscilla F. Waller of Marblehead.

Miss Whalen attended Moore College of Art, the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, and received a bachelor of fine arts degree from Tufts University. She is currently employed by Childs Gallery, Boston, as a painting conservator.

Mr. Waller, who lives in Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., attended Boston University and is a dealer in the fine arts. He is the owner of A.P.H. Waller and Son of Essex, Mass.

A December wedding is planned.

Sutherland-Stebbins. Mary C. Stebbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stebbins Jr. of Darien, Conn., to Malcolm S. Sutherland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcom L. Sutherland of 95 Crestview Drive, formerly of Alexandria, Va.

The bride-elect attended Frederica Academy on St. Simons Island, Ga., and is a senior at Rice University studying art and art history. Her fiance, a graduate of Ft. Hunt High School in Alexandria, received a B.A. degree cum laude from Rice in May and is a first year law student at the University of Texas Law School.

An extended engagement is planned.

WEDDINGS

Wilson-Gorman. Jean M. Gorman, daughter of Mrs. Frank T. Gorman Jr. of 291 Elm Road and Falmouth, Mass., and the late Mr. Gorman, to William H. Wilson of Raleigh, N.C., son of Mrs. Robert B. Wilson of Clinton, N.C., and the late Mr. Wilson; September 13 at Trinity Church, the Rev. Richard A. Bower officiating.

After a wedding trip to Europe, the couple will live in Raleigh.

Stoumen-D'Agostino. Laurie D'Agostino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.J. D'Agostino of Cranbury, to Morris G. Stoumen of Mill Valley, Calif., son of Mrs. Elaine Bellant of Corte Madera, Calif., and Solomon Stoumen of San Francisco, September 7 in the gardens at Prospect, Princeton University. The Rev. John Hendrickson officiated.

Mrs. Stoumen, who is the granddaughter of Mrs. Dudley Willcox of Jefferson Road, is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Lake Forest College. Her husband is a graduate of Redwood High School and is attending the College of Marin, Kentfield, Calif.

After a wedding trip through New England, the couple will live in Mill Valley.

Mahoney-Murray. Regina A. Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holt A. Murray of 1267 Stuart Road, to George L. Mahoney, son of Mrs. Elaine LeFevre Mahoney of Bethesda, Md., and George F. Mahoney Jr. of Annapolis, Md.; September 13 in the Princeton University Chapel, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph C. Shenrock officiating.

The bride, an alumna of Stuart Country Day School is a graduate of the University of Virginia and in her third year at Seton Hall University School of Law in Newark. Mr. Mahoney, an associate with the New York law firm of Satterlee & Stephens, is an alumnus of the Landon School of Bethesda. He earned undergraduate and law degrees from the University of Virginia.

Mrs. George L. Mahoney

Winegar-Merrick. Laurie R. Merrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge G. Merrick III of Raymond Road, to Jeffrey J. Winegar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Winegar of Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville; September 13 in Trinity Church, Princeton, the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector, officiating.

The bride is a legal assistant with the Newark law firm of McCarter and English. She was graduated from Princeton Day School, Wheelock College and the Institute for Paralegal Training in Philadelphia.

Mr. Winegar, an entomologist, is with the New Jersey State Department of Agriculture. He is an alumnus of the Hun School and Alfred University and received his master's degree in entomology from the University of New Hampshire.

Gayle-Gardner. Mrs. Arthur Gardner of 12 Riverside Drive, to Col. Lester T. Gayle of Virginia Beach, Va.; September 14 in Galilee Chapel, Virginia Beach.

The couple will reside at 4506 Ocean Front, Virginia Beach, Va.

Nemes-Housel. Linda C. Housel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Temple of Barnegat Light, to Ronald J. Nemes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nemes of Trenton; August 23 in Trenton, Mayor John K. Rafferty officiating.

Mrs. Nemes was graduated from Hamilton High School East, Mercer County Community College and the Princeton Medical Center School of Nursing. She is employed at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Her husband, a graduate of St. Anthony High School, is employed by the New Jersey Motor Pool and Shop Rite Food Store of Hamilton Square.

Following a honeymoon to the Poconos and the New Jersey shore, the couple are living in Hamilton Township.

Moss-Palmer. Patricia A. Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Palmer of 98 Linden Lane, to Christopher W. Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Moss of Willaston, Cheshire, England; September 6 in Trinity Church, the Rev. Richard A. Bower officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School, and Smith College who is presently a doctoral candidate at King's College, London. Mr. Moss received his master's degree from Durham University Business School and is an assistant manager with Price Waterhouse and Company.

After a wedding trip to the Finger Lakes country of New York State, the couple will live in London.

Shields-Smith. Eileen A. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Smith of 158 Line Road, West Windsor Township, to William D. Shields, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Shields of 23 Chestnut Street; September 13 in St. Gregory the Great Roman Catholic Church, Hamilton Square, the Rev. Thomas J. Mullelly officiating.

The couple are graduates of Princeton High School and Mercer County Community College. Mrs. Shields is a registered nurse at Hamilton Hospital. Her husband is Fire Chief with the Princeton Fire Department and works for the U.S. Postal Service. Mr. Shields is also with the Army Reserve.

Shober-Flynn. Eileen M. Flynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Flynn Sr. of Pennington, to William G. Shober 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Shober Jr. of Weymouth, Mass.; August 23 in Hampton Falls, N.H.

The bride is a graduate of Georgian Court College in Lakewood with an A.B. degree in elementary education. She pursued graduate studies in computer science at Boston University and is a senior programmer for Moore Business Forms in Dover, N.H.

Her husband is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and is employed as a purchasing agent for Dion's Yacht Yard in Kittery, Maine.

They will make their home in Eliot, Maine.

Chilton-Berdugo. Peninah Chilton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Neal W. Chilton of Lawrenceville, to Albert Berdugo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pinhas Berdugo of Jerusalem; at a recent ceremony in Jerusalem with the chief rabbi of Jerusalem officiating. Also officiating were Rabbi S. Joshua Kohn and Rabbi Yosef Green, formerly of Adath Israel Congregation, Trenton, and the uncle of the groom, a rabbi in Haifa.

The bride graduated from Princeton Day School and magna cum laude from Brandeis University, where she majored in Near Eastern and Judaic studies. She received the degree of master of social work from the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work and is presently associated with the Mosholu-Montefiore Senior Center in New York City.

Mr. Berdugo was born in Meknes, Morocco, and emigrated to Israel in 1965 with his family. He graduated from Hadassah College in Jerusalem in practical engineering. He is preparing for his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck and is with the Engineering Department of Technology Dynamics in Tappan, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Berdugo will make their home in Teaneck.

Owens-Ortega. Rose M. Ortega, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marino N. Ortega of Willingboro, to Harold W. Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Owens of Lucama, N.C.; August 2 in the Nassau Christian Center, the Rev. Jesse Owens, the groom's brother, officiating.

Mrs. Owens is a graduate of Kennedy High School in Willingboro and is a senior at the Helene Fuld School of Nursing. She is a cardiac monitoring technician at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Owens, a graduate of Lucama High School, Wilson Tech and Southeastern Bible College, is employed as chaplain at Princeton Nursing Home and adjuster at Rail Services division of Interpool, College Road.

Mrs. William D. Shields

Mrs. William H. Wilson

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MAILBOX

Public Library Is Threatened.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Sorry to have to keep saying these things. Out loud. In public. (Harmony, harmony, harmony). But the Library, now. Again.

I hear all the nice official words about how important the Library is to our community. But actions speak louder than words: there was the big budget axe (totally economy-dictated?), that trimmed book funds and lopped off salaries and forced early closings; and there's the continuing threat, fast approaching actuality, of confiscating the safe existing parking lot -- which is so very important to those of us who have to drive in at night -- thereby forcing us to walk by dangerous back ways to a dangerous parking garage.

Or else forego Library use.

What I'm beginning to wonder is -- can the powers-that-be actually not realize the very possible long-range consequences of their actions, namely declining Library use? If this be so, I urgently request our planners to admit into their considerations the rationally-based concerns re. safety of the many people who will simply not have ready access to the Library under the proposed parking garage scheme. Quite a number of Library users have expressed to me that they share my apprehensions about the projected plans.

People at both ends of the age spectrum are being accommodated -- but those of us in the middle seem to be the forgotten people.

MARGET PACK
R.D.5, Box 75.

Jewish Holidays Unobserved.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have sent the following letter to the Board of Education of the Princeton Regional Schools:

I think it is time that the Princeton Regional Schools were closed on major Jewish holidays. Hundreds of students and many teachers are absent on those days, resulting in educational disruption. In addition, Jewish students are forced to make a choice (between religious observance and loss of school time at the beginning of the academic year) which must be upsetting for them.

The schools close for two days each year so that teachers can attend the NJEA convention, and for one day out of respect for Martin Luther King. Surely the school calendar can be flexible enough to allow for religious observance for Jewish students. (I might add that I am not Jewish, although that is beside the point.)

GEORGE D. CODY
30 Bainbridge Street

Good Samaritans Thanked.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

..This letter is in praise of some young people who live in the Trenton-Princeton area. We do not know thier names or addresses, but we hope they will hear of our compliments on their kindly, good Samaritan acts the night of May 26.

Late in the evening my husband and I, and friends, were involved in an auto accident just outside Princeton. Our car was severely damaged and my husband sustained very painful injuries.

As I was attempting to help our hostess from the front seat, some young people appeared from "nowhere" and promptly did many things to help. They got my husband out of the driver's seat and helped him over to the curb, on the ground. They extinguished a fire that had started in the engine.

A young woman, who told me she lives in New Hope, saw that my husband's face was covered with blood. She hurried to her car and came back with a buudle of tissues with which she kept mopping his face as she chatted comfortingly with him.

When my husband shivered, a young man brought a blanket from his car. When my husband groaned about his back, the young people tried to adjust his position.

Meanwhile, I had been standing in the center of the highway, waving at oncoming traffic so it would stop. When the cars quit moving I called out "Get on CB and call the police." Soon a man came by and reported that he had done so.

Then a young fellow put his arm around me and urged: "Please come sit down by your husband, ma'am, and quiet down." He drew me to the curb and sat beside me stroking my hand and saying softly: "...its going to be all right...all right..."

When the police, ambulances and wrecker arrived, I told two young men that there was a great deal of luggage in our car trunk. The fellows promptly went with me to the car and helped unload everything into the car of our friends. Then one got under our dashboard in the pitch dark and tugged and yanked at our CB unit until he got it loose, so I was able also to retrieve that with the antenna before the wrecker took the car away.

Finally, after nearly a half hour of providing much specific, useful and kindly help to us, the young folks just melted away. In the confusion, we were unable to get the name or address of any of them. But we have told many friends throughout the states in which we travelled how impressive it was to receive such skilled, humanitarian assistance in a crucial situation. We are deeply thankful to these young people, and hope our words of gratitude will somehow reach them.

RUTH TOLF
Sun City, Arizona.

White Isn't Right.
To The Editor of Town Topics:

I have observed with despair the white paint Epstein's have put on that beautiful brick building formerly occupied by Bamberger's at the Princeton Shopping Center. It is a disgrace to the surroundings, and looks like a warehouse on some water front.

Did not the owners of the Center have anything to say about it? Maybe they are guilty, too.

PAUL S. SMITH
181 Laurel Circle

More Lighting Needed.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a taxpayer and a reader of your fine newspaper, I feel I must speak out in regard to several serious conditions which need immediate attention by our Borough of Princeton Administrator and "city fathers," who, like all politicians, promise you the world and when elected or appointed, all promised go down the drain.

I would like to enlighten our readers of the following : A year ago I spoke to the Borough of Princeton Administrator over the phone in regard to the appalling conditions that exist in all public parking lots in the Borough, among other things that have needed attention that have gone unheeded.

Have any one of the city fathers walked into any of these parking lots ar night, (when it's dark??) I don't think so. For if they did, they would have implemented the installation of "high intensity sodium vapor lighting" which does two things: helps cut fog and throws a high lighting that fully illuminates the area without shadows.

This is a priority item for security and the welfare of visitors and residents that use these lots to park their cars. Many cars have been vandalized, broken into, etc. There are times lighting is so nil that you really have to see if you can find your car. Women who work at night or leave their jobs when it's dark, fear going into these lots in fear of being mugged or possibly raped.

Only last week, rapes were reported in the Borough. The parking lots are always littered with beer cans and bottles and when the Administrator is called, he tells you we are short of help and will look into the matter. Where is the so-called needed help??? Why can't additional help be hired where needed??? the parking meter fee was raised. Where is all of that money going??? Why not use some of these funds and other funds the Borough has, to upgrade the lighting not only in the parking lots but in the streets as well.

For the past few years, an unsavory element has been coming into the Princeton area at night, breaking store windows, tearing shrubs from the front of buildings and banks along Nassau Street, littering the sidewalks with debris and beer cans and bottles and raising havoc in our streets. Something must be done at once to correct this condition or the Princeton we all know will soon turn out to look and be like the South Bronx in the City of New York. Stand up and be heard, readers, this is your town, Let us strive to keep it safe and clean and liveable for everyone. remember, "Eye appeal is buy appeal."

Let us all let the Town Fathers know that we have a voice in our Borough problems which shouldn't be pushed aside but taken care of without delay. One final thing in regard to the lighting in the parking lots, homes which face the rear of these lots have no fear of light emitting into their apartments. Deflectors are installed whereas the light deflects into the parking area. Remember the life you save may abe your own or one of your loved ones. We have a fine police force, if more men and radio cars are needed, then get them.

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Saturday & Sunday, September 27 and 28

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

7 p.m. Registration (pre-registered persons check in): narthex, Nassau Presbyterian Church
7:30 p.m. Movie, *SURVIVAL OR SUICIDE*
8:30 - 9:30 Address by Paul Warnke (former Director, U.S. Disarmament Agency) *THE ARMS RACE, SALT II, AND THE FUTURE*

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

11 a.m. Interfaith Service, Princeton University Chapel, Preacher Harvey Cox (Professor of Divinity, Harvard University)
Noon Lunch, Nassau Presbyterian Church Assembly Room Modestly priced box lunches available or bring your own; drinks provided
1 p.m. Movie, *SURVIVAL OR SUICIDE*
1:30 p.m. Address by Richard Barnet (Director, Institute for Policy Studies): *THE NUCLEAR ARMS RACE AND THE MYTH OF SECURITY*
3 p.m Refreshment break
3:30 - 5 p.m Address by Freeman Dyson (Professor of Physics, Institute for Advanced Study): *AN ETHICAL DIRECTION FOR THE ARMS RACE: A PROPOSAL*
5 p.m. High Tea provided for those staying through the evening program, Nassau Presbyterian Church Assembly Room
6 p.m. Address by Randall Forsberg (Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies) *NUCLEAR WEAPONS AND WORLD POLITICS*
7 p.m. Movie, *EIGHT MINUTES TO MIDNIGHT*
7:30 - 8.30 Address by Helen Caldicott (physican/pediatrician, Boston Children's Medical Center): *A MEDICAL VIEW OF THE HAZARDS OF THE NUCLEAR ARMS RACE*
8:30 p.m Discussion led by Cora Weiss (Director, Disarmament Program, Riverside Church, New York) *WHERE CAN WE GO FROM HERE?*

TO REGISTER: Send check made out to Arms Conference for $2 per person ($1 for students and senior citizens) and send to **Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau St., Princeton, NJ 08540.** Registration also available at door

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ART
In Princeton

KANJUNCHO, a contemporary expression of a classical form by Yoshitoshi Mori, can be seen in the exhibit "Japanese Prints Today—Tradition with Innovation," at the Henry Chauncey Conference Center at ETS.

JAPANESE PRINTS SHOWN

Modern Work at ETS. Until the middle of the nineteenth century the culture of Japan existed in total isolation from Europe and the United States. It was only after Admiral Perry's visit that Japanese art and goods were introduced to the Western world.

According to historical rumor, the first Japanese prints arrived as wrapping for porcelains and other fragile trade items that were shipped to France. Whether or not this is so, there is no doubt that, once Japanese prints were seen in Europe, they quickly became popular and desirable items and, also, became a significant influence upon the work of the major artists of the day.

Bonnard, Vuillard, Whistler, Mary Cassat, and Toulouse Lautrec were among those who were quick to appreciate the harmonies, unique balances and two-dimensionality that characterize the newly discovered art. Within a short time these stylistic elements could be found in the work of these artists beginning a sequence of change which continues today.

Because of its geographic isolation, long-standing traditions and the strength of its culturally inspired forms and techniques, Japanese printmaking maintained its classical character well into the twentieth century.

During recent years, however, Japanese life and Japanese art have been much altered by Western modes. Today, the artist in Japan is confronted with a society that is a blend of the old and the new, the East and the West. Tea ceremonies and Coca-cola, kimonos and blue jeans, buddhas and boutiques combine with raked pebble gardens, high speed trains and sky scrapers to create an environment that distorts the old, imposes new images, and generates a new aesthetic response which is eveident in the contemporary Japanese print.

The technical and conceptual directions that have affected printmaking in the United States and Europe have also generated changes in printmaking in Japan. Until recently, the woodblock was the dominant surface used for printmaking, and even works that employed contemporary images were executed in the formal, traditional mode. This is no longer so.

The exhibition, "Japanese Prints Today - Tradition with Innovation," in the Henry Chauncey conference center at E.T.S. on Rosedale Road demonstrates the variety of techniques and concepts that characterize contemporary Japanese printmaking. Although the collection includes some work that strongly reflects older traditions, most of the imagery and the methods used reflect current concerns.

Lithography, etching, aquatint, silk screen, woodcut and stencil are employed, singly and in combination, to develop multicolor prints that are noteworthy for the consistently high level of technical competence.

When traditional images are presented, they are offered within a contemporary context. Objects and shapes that we associate with Japanese printmaking of the last century are used to create an artistic amalgam, as in the work of Makoto Ouchi. Here, the faces that we have seen in 19th-century prints are joined with the ideographs used to form the written language.

These are then imposed upon the surfaces of cubes and squares and altered by perspective. The artist states that the cube represents the restrictions and sense of confinement that mankind must cope with. He further states that "right angles are made by man while curved lines ... are made by nature."

New Lines by Old Tool. The work of Toko Shinoda pushes the traditional form even further into the contemporary mode. The calligraphic line, a major element in any form of oriental art, is employed in a modern way as part of a lithograph which dispenses with recognizable, figurative images and, instead, uses pattern, silhouettes and negative spaces to develop a balance of tone and volume.

This embodies the essence, if not the reality, of much older traditions. By using the lithograph, the artist is able to use the brush, an ancient art tool, to express classical aesthetic relationships in current terms.

There are works in this collection, however, which superficially seem to be conventional in their approach. Any sense of comfortable familiarity is undone if you read the title.

Continued on next page

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, September 17

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Dr. Donald Ecroyd reading from the works of H.L. Mencken; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Thursday, September 18

10 a.m.: Outgrown Shop opens for fall season, volunteer project to benefit Princeton Day School scholarship fund; 234 Nassau Street.

12 Noon: Tiger Touchdown Club Luncheon, Frank Navarro and other speakers; Nassau Inn.

4-6 p.m.: Registration for the Princeton Adult School; Princeton High School Cafeteria, Moore Street. Also 8-9:30 p.m.

Friday, September 19

8:15-11 a.m.: French Flower Market, the Garden Club of Princeton; Mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

2-7 p.m.: Fall Flower Show, "Autumn in the Air," sponsored by the Garden Club of Princeton and the Stony Brook Garden Club; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Also on Saturday from 9-4.

Saturday, September 20
Yom Kippur

10 a.m.-dark: Third Annual Antique Exhibit of working farm machinery, The Delaware Valley Old Time Power & Equipment Association; Washington Crossing State Park.

9 a.m.-3 p.m.: Potpourri to benefit Princeton Education Center in Blairstown; Jadwin Gym.

11 a.m.: Opening, Republican Headquarters, 231 Nassau.

11 a.m.-9 p.m.: Fifth Annual Slovak Heritage Festival; New Jersey Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.

1:30 p.m.: Ivy League Football, Princeton vs. Cornell at Ithaca, N.Y. Radio, WHWH and WPRB-FM.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall, Princeton University.

8 p.m.: Singles Fellowship; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Monday, September 22

5:09 p.m.: Fall Equinox.

Tuesday, September 23

5 p.m.: Deadline for ticket applications for Cornell vs. Princeton Football Game; Jadwin Gym.

6-9 p.m.: Free Eye Screening for anyone 35 years and over; Medical Center at Princeton.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School gymnasium. Everyone invited, no partners or experience needed. Instruction during early part of evening.

8:15 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Township Hall.

Wednesday, September 24

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Princeton in the Colonial and Revolutionary Eras," John Murrin, professor of American history at Princeton University; Convocation Room, Engineering Quadrangle, Olden Street.

Thursday, September 25

12 Noon: Tiger Touchdown Club Luncheon, Coach Frank Navarro and other speakers; Nassau Inn.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Traditional and English dancing, Princeton Country Dancers; Red Lounge, Wilcox Hall, Princeton University. Live Music.

Friday, September 26

8:15-11 a.m.: French Flower Market, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

9 p.m.: Third Annual Art and Jazz Celebration; Hunterdon Art Center, Clinton.

Saturday, September 27

1:30 p.m.: Football, Rutgers vs. Princeton; New Brunswick. Radio WHWH and WPRB.

Exhibitions at University Art Museum

Sept. 30 - Nov. 9	Selections from the Winston Malbin Collection: Works on Paper by 20th Century Artists
Sept. 30 - Nov. 9	Around the World: Antiquities from Private Collections in Princeton
Sept. 30 - Nov. 9	Video Television
Nov. 22 - Jan. 11	Gabriele Muenter: Paintings, Drawings, and Prints
Jan. 24 - March 15	Selections from the Anschutz Collection of Western Art
April 25 - June 21	Works on Paper from Princeton Alumni Collections

Art in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

As in many of today's prints and paintings, the words are as important as the picture. A delicate, quite realistic representation of a bouquet is identified as "Transition, IV." A photoreal, softly rendered print is called "Diary, March 3, '77."

Although this is a radical departure from earlier prints that were exactly what they appeared to be, like the famous "Wave," and the thousands of fine representations of geishas and Mt. Fuji, even these works maintain a level of presentation which is a characteristic of the Japanese print.

The quality and technical range to be found in the collection is out of the ordinary. Where familiar techniques are employed they are presented with such virtuosity that they seem almost new because of their clarity and finesse. Often there are unusual technical embellishments, such as the use of mica to create iridescent shapes and surfaces, printing on sized paper that sets up the inks and the use of incredibly elaborate paper stencils. These give the collection a feeling of depth and richness.

These prints are displayed in conjunction with the publication of a book by Margaret K. Johnson and Dale K. Hilton which bears the same title as the display, "Japanese Prints Today - Tradition with Innovation." Mrs. Johnson, who is already familiar to us as a Princeton printmaker, has, with her associate, developed a book which serves as an excellent key to the collection and to contemporary printmaking in Japan. It easily allows the reader to enjoy the subtle forms of expression which characterize this art and to understand the technical complexities found in this intricate body of work.

—Helen Schwartz

MORMONISM IS FOCUS
Of Firestone Exhibit. "A Quorum Called Out of the Kingdom: 150 Imprints from the First Century and a Half of Mormonism" is in its final weeks in the Exhibition Gallery of the Princeton University Library.

The Princeton Mormon collections are largely the gifts of various Princeton alumni, principally of J. Lionberger Davis, Class of 1900; Dr. J. Monroe Thorington, Class of 1915; William H. Scheide, Class of 1936 and David N. Pierce, Class of 1967. The exhibition closes October 5.

The exhibition spans the 150 years from the book that started Mormonism, the 1832 Book of Mormon, to a recent pamphlet by Ervil LeBaron, the self-styled prophet of a dissenting sect of Mormonism, currently in the national news for motivating the assassinations of leaders of two rival religious organizations in the 1970s. Between these two extremes the exhibition touches on the major eras and areas of Mormon history and culture and suggests the diversity as well as the unifying threads of the movement.

The life of Joseph Smith is represented not only by such rarities as the 1833 Book of Commandments and the 1841 Document showing the testimony given before the judge of the fifth judicial circuit of the State of Missouri, on the trial of Joseph Smith, Jr., and others, for high treason, but also by a letter from Eban Rand written from Carthage, Ill. on July 13, 1844, with the announcement that Joseph and Hyrum Smith had just been "inhumanly assassinated."

Exhibited with these is also one of the antiquarian curiosities of Mormondom, a "seer stone" said to have been used by Joseph Smith to receive revelations. This stone is the one rescued by Philo Dibble – a Mormon who made the death masks of Joseph and Hyrum Smith -- from the Mansion House in Nauvoo, Ill., shortly after the Smiths' assassinations.

PHOTOGRAPHS ON VIEW
Of Kafka's Childhood. The haunted passages and endless dark tunnels of ancient Prague, which terrorized the Czech author Franz Kafka as a child, are shown in 30 photographs now on view at Firestone Library. The photographs are by Ruth Ivor of New York City and are a visual background study of the enigmatic author.

Author of "The Castle," "The Trial," and "Metamorphosis," Kafka described in personal letters near the end of his life his childhood experiences and the dreaded daily walk to his elementary school. The letters served as a guide for the photographs, shot by Ms. Ivor on assignment for Life magazine in 1965 from the viewpoint of a six-year-old boy looking upwards.

They show huge stone figures and gargoyles looming overhead, the blind windows in the dark alleys, the knights in chain armor on church walls, the peddlers' pushcerts and the old curiosity shop. They are captioned sometimes in Kafka's own words.

CURRENT EXHIBITS

The Princeton Art Association's exhibiting artist for the month of September at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Route 518 in Rocky Hill, is the watercolorist Lois Franklin of Rocky Hill.

Ms. Franklin has exhibited widely in the area and is noted for her soft-toned depictions of the landscape she knows so well. In the past she has studied with Lucile Geiser, Dagmar Tribble and Ranulph Bye.

The Medical Center at Princeton will present the works of Nummie Warga of Cranbury for the month of October.

Mrs. Warga has been a member of the Garden State Watercolor Society since 1974. She has studied for eight years with artists in Florida, and with Lucile Geiser at the Princeton Art Association.

There will be a reception on Saturday, September 28, from 1-3 at the Hospital Unit Lobby, to which the public is invited.

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Money Market Certificates
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11%
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Earn the highest interest rate allowed by law with a minimum deposit of $10,000, add in multiples of $1,000. Interest is payable at maturity.* Our inflation-fighting Money Market Certificates are available at any of our three convenient offices.
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Nassau Savings
And Loan Association
HOURS: Weekdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday Evenings, 5 to 7 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Montgomery & Princeton Junction
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FSLIC

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research	17⅞	19	18½	19½
Atlas Corp.	16⅞	17⅜	15⅞	17¼
Gulton Industries	16⅛	16½	16	16¾
Horizon Bancorp	14	14	14	14
Lenox	32¾	33⅛	32⅛	33¼
United Jersey Banks	10¾	11	10¾	11⅛
E.G.& G. Inc.	38⅛	39¼	35	35⅝
Squibb	26¾	27	27¼	28½
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	23	24	23	24
Dataram	11¼	11½	11⅝	11⅞
Heritage Bancorp	13⅞	14⅛	13⅝	13⅞
Mathematica	15½	16½	16	17
N.J. National Corporation	20¼	20¾	20½	21¼

Price Quotations Only—not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

The Changing Scene; Nassau Savings & Loan Moves into Its New Building at 188 Nassau

Oak on the inside, brick on the outside – symbols of what the architects call "good, solid, long-standing service to the community" – The new $1 million new Nassau Savings and Loan Association Building at 188 Nassau is now open for customer business.

The institution, founded in 1924 as Nassau Building and Loan, had its original offices in the First National Bank Building. Then it moved to the street-front location where the Christian Science Reading Room now is, and in 1964, into George Sands' Hilton Building at 194 Nassau.

In a game of institutional musical chairs, Merrill Lynch will move into the 194 premises when Nossau savings has moved out, and Management Planning, Inc. will expand into the space now occupied by the offices of the brokerage firm. Management Planning is in the white 190 Nassau building that faces Nassau Savings' new courtyard. Nassau Savings now owns all the buildings that encompass the courtyard, and Management Planning is its tenant.

The savings and loan associjation has three times as much square footage as it had before – 10,000 compared to 3,300. However, the street-level floor is 500 square feet less. Filing and accounting are now downstairs, along with a safe-deposit vault and two conference rooms for clients and staff.

There is, incidentally, a dumb-waiter between floors, for easy transfer of records and documents.

Architects of the new building are Short and Ford, with William Short serving as partner-in-charge, Daniel R. Millen Jr. as project architect, and Charles Farrell as project designer. The contractor was Scozzari Construction, Inc., of Trenton, and William Doerler did the landscaping.

Once a Church. Nassau Savings and Loan brought the property from Edmund Cook, whose real estate company had been there from 1938 to 1978. The property was originally the site of the Old Second Presbyterian Church, built about 1848. The gabled house west of the building, now the office of Dr. Louis Rampona, was the church manse.

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

In 1876, the church was turned at right angles, and converted to a double house. In 1944, the Cook firm remodeled the house extensively. It was enlarged in 1960 by the addition of the brick wing that has been the office of Merrill Lynch.

Working with Short and Ford, Association officers decided on a design for the new building which would be compatible with the immediate neighborhood, and at the same time be a "significant" building on the street.

The forecourt had been occupied by a blacktop parking lot. The new building was erected on the west side of that lot, the parking area was removed, and a new courtyard with benches and planting, takes its place.

"Getting rid of the parking lot was a sacrifice for the association," Mr. Short remarked, during a press tour of the building, "but the Borough picked up three additional metered parking spaces in front!"

Mr. Short explained that, although the building is a modern one, it keeps a relationship to the existing building by a porch-like entrance, and similar design elements. For example, a dormer window like those in buildings of the 19th-century, sounds a note of harmony with the existing building and at the same time, brings overhead light to the entrance.

(Eventually, existing white buildings will be painted in darker color to harmonize with the newly painted Victorian buildings owned by Princeton Universtiy across the street from Nassau Savings and Loan).

Short and Ford planned the building for growth. At present, Nassau Savings and Loan uses only the ground floor and basement, but expansion to the second floor is occupied by attorney James B. Bennet and Demmar, Inc., which offers secretarial services.

An off-hours window for savings and loan customers will eventually be opened inside the doorway leading to the second-floor offices.

The interior of the new building not only has oak counters and fillings, but an oak ceiling as well, with the oak planks laid in a geometric pattern.

A small alcove, for waiting or inlormal conferences, will have a colored aerial photograph of Princeton in 1980. Pictures of the Princeton area from long ago, will be displayed in the lobby as a complement to the photograph of Princeton today.

Walter B. Foster is president of Nassau Savings and Loan and Ralph Hulit Sr. is chairman of the board.

GIFTS, PRIZES

At Nassau Savings. New depositors and winners in four weekly drawings will receive gifts and prizes from Nassau Savings and Loan in celebration of the loan association's new building at 188 Nassau.

Each week between September 22 and October 18, there will be a sweepstake. Winners may ehoose from such prizes as a gold coin, color television, Moped or a eomputer system The Princeton University Store, Jay's Cycles and the Radio Shack on Route 206 contributed the prizes.

New depositors or those who add to an existing account, may choose crystal stemware, an umbrella, electric can-opener, camera and similar items. The complete gift selection will be on display at Nassau Savings and Loan offices in Princeton Junction, at the Montgomery Shopping Center and 188 Nassau.

SEMINARS PLANNED

On Small Business Finances. Doris G. Dempster, an accountant with offices in Princeton and Dayton, will lead a seminar on "What Financial Information You Will Need in Preparing a Successful Small Business Administration (SBA) Loan Package" on Wednesday, September 24, at 8 and again on Thursday, October 2, at the same time.

The seminar will be held at Princeton Professionals, 184 Nassau Street. It will acquaint the business owner with the required forms, including personal financial statements, business forecasts and profit and loss projections. Ms. Dempster will demonstrate with actual forms and illustrations.

CANDIDATES SOUGHT

For Brazil Trip. William J. Dettmar, Group Study Exchange Chairman for Rotary District 751, has announced that he is interested in hearing from qualified candidates for the District's Exchange Team that will visit Sao Paulo, Brazil, during April.

Candidates for the five-man team cannot be members or directly related to members of Rotary International. To qualify they must be between the ages of 25 and 35 and represent a cross-section of business and the professions.

Team members will be selected on the basis of attitude, personal conduct, leadership; enthusiasm about his vocation and capability for achieving maximum educational value from the program. A basic understanding of Portuguese is desirable but not required

The six-week program enables team members to study the institutions and ways of life of their hosts. It also provides an opportunity to develop personal friendships and to exchange ideas first hand.

Awards, made to each candidate, cover round-trip economy jet air fare. Meals, lodging and travel while in the host country, are provided by resident Rotarians. Each team member is responsible for his own incidental expenses, elothing and insurance.

Their future Rotarian hosts in Sao Paulo, Brazil, sponsored a smiliar team visit to Princeton and Central New Jersey this past spring. Interested candidates may call Mr. Dettmar at 924-0095.

YEDLIN RETURNS

With 12 Townhouses. A revised plan to construct 12 townhouses, instead of the originally planned 16, on Old Orchard Lane off Mt. Lucas Road, will go before the Township Zoning Board next Wednesday (September 24) at 7:30 in Township Hall. Benedict Yedlin, owner of the property and developer, will ask a use variance to build the dozen units in cluster design.

His original proposal for 16 units was rejected. He had planned an appeal to Township committee, but is submitting a revision instead. The land is in the R-2 residential zone. Under the zoning ordinance, he could build five single-family dwellings on the site.

The board will also hear Collins Development Corporation ask for a reduction in the size of a detention basin required by the Township for the Constitution Hill development.

MERGER ANNOUNCED

Of 2 Savings and Loan Associations. In a joint statement by Robert Schafer, Chairman of the Board and president of Princeton Savings and Loan, and George Dubell, President of Hightstown Savings and Loan, announcement is made of an agreement for the purchase of Hightstown's assets by Princeton Savings.

After approval by the State Commissioner of Banking and Insurance, Princeton Savings' assets, which were more than $139 million at the end of June would reach $160.5 million. Savings deposits would increase by $20.1 million to $137.5 million, and total mortgages held would reach a new level of $133.3 million.

The merger will aso increase Princeton's branch network to eight offices, with the inclusion of Hightstown's main branch, in Hightstown, and its East Windsor branch.

Mr. Schafer also announced the appointments of James M. Thompson, Charles S. Stults, Jr., and Arthur O. Wilson to Princeton Savings' Board of Directors when the merger becomes final. Members of the Hightstown Division Advisory Board will be Charles R. Coleman, Willis R. Hancock, Albert J. Hanson, John C. Henzler, John W. Sprout and C. Stanley Stults.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Samuel M. Kind, president of LaVake Jewelers, 54 Nassau Street is attending a three-week session of the Smaller Company Management Program at the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard. The program is designed for owner-presidents of small businesses.

Michael W. Vaughn of Long Valley has been promoted to the position of Vice-President and Controller at Princeton Bank.

As chief financial officer, Mr. Vaughn's responsibilities include the administration of the bank's aecounting and financial record-keeping systems, direction of the budgeting and financial reporting functions, purchase and sale of short-term funds, and maintenance of the Federal Reserve position.

Mr. Vaughn came to Princeton Bank in 1976 from Horizon Bancorp as Assistant Vice President and Controller. He began his career with American National Bank in 1971, and went to Horizon as an Assistant Treasurer in 1974.

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Choose from a knowledgeable selection and let us custom grind it for your coffee maker!

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Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30

Princeton Professionals Presents..

The "How To Do It" Seminar On Small Business Administration Loan Packages

Wed., September 24
OR
Thurs., October 2
8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

A seminar to acquaint you with all SBA application procedures. Emphasis will be on the financial forms and their preparation. Each participant will receive photocopies of the SBA loan package containing the forms needed to make application.

Location: 184 Nassau Street, 2nd floor
Time: Wed., Sept. 24 OR Thurs., Oct. 2
Cost: $50 per person (Reservations are on a limited basis.

PRINCETON PROFESSIONALS

The New Nassau Savings & Loan Building
184 Nassau Street, Suite 202
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
924-2325

WEEKLY PRECIOUS METALS PRICES

	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Gold Spot	$668.00	$696.00	$667.00	$682.50
Silver Spot	18.25	21.50	18.41	20.75
Krugerrands	687.00	722.00	687.00	722.00
Maple Leaf	683.00	719.00	683.00	719.00

DOLLAR FLUCTUATIONS ON THE WORLD MARKET AGAINST KEY CURRENCIES

	HIGH	LOW
French	4.1440 per dollar	4.1305 per dollar
German	1.7880 per dollar	1.7765 per dollar
Japanese	218.50 per dollar	213.85 per dollar
Swiss	1.6355 per dollar	1.6245 per dollar

On interbank exchanges of $1,000,000 minimum

Princeton Coin Exchange, 20 Nassau St, (609) 924-6186

Stachowicz Family of 206 Hardware Marks 20th Anniversary With Gifts to Nine Service Organizations Totalling $10,000

The 206 Hardware and Home Center in the Montgomery Center in Rocky Hill gave away $10,000 to service organizations last week to celebrate its 20th anniversary in business.

"We had to find a way to say 'Thank You' to the surrounding communities that have helped us succeed," explained Mike Stachowicz, son of John Stachowicz, who started the business in 1960 in a 750-square-foot store opposite Princeton Airport.

"Our family decided that the finest way to show our appreciation," continued Mike, "was to give to groups in the community that have helped everybody."

The Princeton Medical Center received $5,000 from the Stachowiczes. The remaining $5,000 was given to the Montgomery and Rocky Hill Volunteer Fire companies, First Aid units from Princeton, Montgomery and Rocky Hill and to the Montgomery soccer, basketball and baseball leagues which the store sponsors.

Customers of 206 Hardware were not overlooked, either. On Saturday, in a 20th Anniversary Sale, they received a 20 percent cash rebate on all purchases and could take advantage of many discounted "Thank You" specials. In addition to free gifts, there were balloons, cakes and soda for the kids and champagne and cheese for the adults.

Steady Growth. Four years after he opened, John doubled the size of his store to 1,500 square feet and four years later he doubled his selling space again. Eight years ago, 206 Hardware moved to its present location in the Montgomery Shopping Center. With 9,000 square feet of space, it is one of the largest independent hardware stores in the state.

THANK YOU FOR 20 SUCCESSFUL YEARS: The owners of 206 Hardware, Mike (left) Mary and John Stachowicz have donated $10,000 to service organizations that help others as their way of saying "Thank You" to those who have helped them succeed. Story this page.

It all began on October 12, 1946, when John got on a train in Chicopee, Mass. with no destination in mind and got off in Princeton. He worked for Hill's Market on Witherspoon Street for six years, he recalled, and then moved next door to Urken's, where he spent the next eight years.

Given Six Months. When John got the opportunity to go into business for himself, he said that everybody gave him six months. "After six months, I started to believe them myself," he said. He kept track of each day's proceeds but soon gave it up because it was so discouraging. He still has the sheet with the penciled numbers as a reminder of how it once was.

"I could never have done it without the support of my wife," he said. She is a native Princetonian whom he met in the Red Ball Cafe in Las Vegas. "I wasn't bringing home much and she went out and got a job." Home at the time were young Mike, 9, and his sisters, Vicki, 12, and Mary Beth, 4. "We ate a lot of balogna sandwiches then," John recalls.

Perhaps one reason why John is so quick to help others is because of the help he received in the beginning. His initial investment was zero; his bank loan guaranteed by a benefactor whose identity he does not reveal but who has, he says, helped others get started in business.

He was joined by Mike in 1973 after his son graduated from St. Mary's University in Baltimore, where he had devoted years of study to preparing for the priesthood. Mike, soon to be 30, who will jokingly refer to himself as the area's most eligible bachelor, found that he could serve others just as well in business.

When his sister, Vicki, now a Chicago housewife, had her first baby, Mike took a full page advertisement in TOWN TOPICS to announce it was a boy. A newcomer from Virginia who had been a customer at the hardware store for a short time was surprised to find a dozen roses delivered from Mike on the occasion of the birth of her first child.

Asked to what he attributed his success, John, who has always gone his own unique way in his dealings with customers and suppliers, thought and then smiled: "I can't answer that. You'll have to ask my customers."

Testimonials. Dr. Norman Katz, a Princeton pediatrician and Rocky Hill resident who has been dealing with the Stachowiczes for 10 years says, "Basically, they're very, very folksy people. They're very sincere, very warm and friendly ... you're not just buying a screw and a bolt, you exchange chit-chat. It's just like a local store.

"They're very good on advice. Mike is very handy; on many occasions, he'll tell me what to buy and what not to buy and save me money. They're just very, very nice people. It doesn't happen often today that you know the people you are buying from. I've gotten to know the whole family."

"No job is too small for them," says John Hickling, a New York City executive from Rocky Hill. "They'll cut a piece of glass for 50 cents or $500, and if something goes wrong and it doesn't fit, they'll go to your home and make it fit or get someone else to do it.

"Mike will go all the way to Philadelphia for me for an item worth as little as $5. I appreciate this type of personalized service." Mr. Hickling also pointed out that 206 Hardware has a good inventory "which we people in suburbia need."

Another Rocky Hill resident, John Yuchmow, a New York City engineer, has been dealing with the Stachowiczes ever since he moved here in 1964. "John is just a terrific businessman," he said. "He really becomes your friend ... he'll help you out in any situation, help explain things. They're very knowledgeable about certain repairs. They extend themselves. If they don't have a certain part they'll search out the market and get it for you.

"Mike in particular has been good to me. Since I do a lot of traveling, he'll come to my house and open and close the pool for me or fix a flooding basement. That's the kind of rapport and service they have with their customers."

—Preston Eckmeder

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

P³O

Princeton's Private Post Office

A new service available in September for:

- People who travel and want their important mail to follow them any place in the world
- People who work out of an office in their home
- People who want privacy and the option to choose which mail they receive at home.

YOUR NEW ADDRESS: Mr. John Peregrine
20 Nassau St., Suite M-6
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Initial inquiries: 921-2305
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Wedding Invitations
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Princeton Professionals Presents...

Record Keeping for a Small Business

October 8 OR October 14

Doris G. Dempster, of Preferred Accounting Services, will present a two-hour seminar on basic record keeping. The program is geared for the small business owner, the sole proprietor, the business owner just starting out.

Reservations are on a limited basis.

Locaton: 184 Nassau Street, 2nd floor
Time: Wednesday, October 8 or Tuesday, October 14 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Cost: $50 per person

PRINCETON PROFESSIONALS
The New Nassau Savings & Loan Building
184 Nassau Street, Suite 202
Princeton, New Jersey
924-2328

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RELIGION

In Princeton

CHANGES NOTED

In Opening Chapel Exercise. Those attending the Opening Exercises in the Princeton University Chapel noticed several subtle but significant changes in the traditional ceremony marking the start of the academic year.

The time of the program was moved from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. so as not to conflict with the chapel's regular religious service. The substance of the program was modified to make it less ostensibly "religious" in a denominational sense, while retaining an underlying spirituality.

Traditional parts of a religious service such as doxology, the Lord's Prayer, benediction and offering were eliminated. At the same time the non-denominational prayer and responsive readings were retained, and the Chapel Choir was augmented by the University Glee Club and instrumental Ensemble.

The changes, according to Associate University Secretary Leslie L. Vivian, "are consistent with the recent trustee report analyzing the role of the chapel and of the dean of the chapel. In planning this year's opening exercises we have tried to emphasize the spiritual and intellectual diversity of Princeton."

Participants in the planning of Opening Exercises included representatives of the United Campus Ministries as well as Acting Dean of the Chapel John H. Marks, Chief Marshal David R. Coffin and other members of the administration.

CELEBRATION PLANNED

By All Saints' Church. All Saints' Church will celebrate its 20th anniversary the weekend of September 27-28.

The first vicar, the Rev. Charles G. Newbery, who began his ministry here as assistant to Dr. John Butler at Trinity Church, will return to celebrate Holy Eucharist at the 9 a.m. service and to preach at the 11 a.m. service on Sunday, September 28. Father Newbery is presently rector of St. John's of Lattingtown in Locust Valley, Long Island, N.Y.

A dinner has been planned for Father Newbery and his wife Jane Saturday, September 27, at the Nassau Club. The cost is $25 per person, and those friends of the Newberys who would like to attend may send a check payable to All Saints' 20th Anniversary to Mrs. Richard K. Paynter III, 49 Wilson Road, Princeton, by Friday.

TWO LECTURES PLANNED

On Ethics and The State. The C.S. Lewis Society, a student organization dedicated to explaining Christianity in the language of various intellectual disciplines, is sponsoring two lectures by John Cooper, a researcher in religion and public policy at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Cooper will speak on "State and Society in Democratic Capitalism" on Tuesday at 4:30 and at 7:30 in Bowl 6 of the Woodrow Wilson School. The first lecture will combine biblical and "traditional" sources of insight into the relationship between man and the state. The second will concentrate on human rights and civic responsibilities, and will feature an examination of the biblical view of man as a foundation for a theory of human rights.

Mr. Cooper is the third in a series of lecturers being brought by the C.S. Lewis Society this fall to examine the relationship between Christianity and politics. He is a Ph.D. candidate in religion at Syracuse University, currently writing his dissertation on the political philosophies of Jacques Maritain and Reinhold Niebuhr. His field of specialized study is ethics and political theology.

The public is invited to attend both lectures.

BULLETIN NOTES

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will return to its fall schedule this weekend. Sunday Vigil Eucharist is celebrated Saturday at 5:30, and on Sunday the services include Holy Eucharist at 8, Family Eucharist and church School at 9:15, and a service at 11:15 which is Holy Eucharist on the first, third and fifth Sundays of the month and Morning Prayer and Sermon on the second and fourth Sundays. Child care is available.

Trinity also holds open adult forums on Sunday mornings at 10:15, between the two services. For the first forum this Sunday, James Litton, director of music, will report on the successful tour of European cathedrals made by the Trinity Choir of Men, Boys and Girls this past August. Mr. Litton prepared the choir and directed the performances in cathedrals in England, Holland and Germany as well as the cutting of a record at Oxford.

The public is welcome at the services and at the forums.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Bayard Lane, has returned to its 11 a.m. Sunday service and 11 a.m. Sunday School.

Sunday School students are studying from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy. Children are taught such basics as the Ten Commandments, the Lord's Prayer with Mrs. Eddy's Spiritual Interpretation, and the Sermon on the Mount.

Further questions and answers about God and man are discussed in the older classes, using subjects in The Christian Science Quarterly. This Sunday the subject will be "Matter," the following Sunday, "Reality." Visitors are welcome.

The Senior Citizens of St. Paul's Catholic Church will open their fall season with a Wine and Cheese Party on Saturday, September 27, a 2 in the church hall. Admission is by reservation only and the deadline is Wednesday, September 24.

Phone Angela Pennachia at 924-4477 or John Hehir at 924-7580.

Princeton Theological Seminary will be featured in a brief spot on Channel 13's New Jersey Nightly News on Friday, September 26, at 6:30 p.m.

This programming is part of the station's New Jersey News Break project which introduces viewers to a variety of educational facilities available in the Garden State. Prepared by James A. Lacy, director of Annual Giving at Princeton Seminary, the spot shows views of the 168-year-old campus, its buildings and its students - at worship, in class and at work in the library.

OBITUARIES

Thora Virginia Hanson Taylor of 176 Loomis Court, widow of Dr. Earl S. Taylor, died in Princeton Medical Center on September 11 after a long illness.

Born in Grayling, Mich., she was the daughter of the late Thorwald Hanson and the late Anne Mielstrap Hanson Burke. Mrs. Taylor was a graduate of Chicago Latin School and Vassar College, Class of 1933.

She was the first college editor of Mademoiselle magazine, and for the past 19 years she worked in the development office of Princeton Day School as assistant to the director of development, editor of the school journal and director of public relations and publicity.

Surviving are two daughters, Judith Taylor Murray and Gretchen Taylor Moore, and four grandchildren.

A memorial service was scheduled to be held at Trinity Church this Wednesday at 11. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Crosstown 62.

Mrs. Caroline Wright Browne, 52, of 149 Carter Road died September 13 in Princeton Medical Center after a long illness.

Mrs. Browne was born in Philadelphia, Pa., and had lived in Princeton all her life.

Surviving are her husband, Archibald A. Browne; her mother, Mrs. Caroline Wright of Princeton; three sons, William H. Browne, Archibald A. Jr., and Peter D., all of Princeton; and three sisters, Mrs. William R. Robbins of New Haven, Conn., Mrs. Elizabeth Meirs of Princeton and Mrs. Emily Holt of Winchester, Mass.

A memorial service will be held Friday, September 26, at 11 at Trinity Church. Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Medical Center or to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Bessie E. Patten, 82, of New York City, formerly of Princeton, died September 10 in North American Hospital, the Bronx.

Both in Trenton, Mrs. Patten lived in Princeton most of her life before moving to New York City three years ago. She was a member of the Elks Club, American Legion Auxiliary 218 and Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Frankie Foreman of New York City; two sons, Charles of Trenton and George Foreman of New York City; six grandchildren and several great-grandchildreo.

The service was held at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, the Rev. Leon Gipson officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Angela Starece Ferrara, 57, of 476 North Harrison Street, died suddenly September 15 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Ischia, Italy, she had lived in Princeton for 36 years. She was the wife of the late Peter J. Ferrara.

Surviving are two daughters, Anne Marie Ferrara of Cranbury and Mrs. Lucretia Kleinman of New York City; two sons, Peter P. and Anthony M Ferrara, both of Princeton; a sister and five brothers in Ichia.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Thursday at 9:30 in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross, 182 North Harrison Street.

Chester W. Wahl, 79, of Pennington, a retired employee of the Lockheed Engineering Corporation in Plainfield, died September 15 in Hamilton Hospital.

Mr. Wahl was born in Newark and lived most of his life in north Jersey before moving to Pennington four years ago.

Surviving him are his daughter, Mrs. Barbara Appleton of Pennington, and three grandchildren.

The service and burial were private.

Dr. I. Frederick Gratch, 88, of Birmingham, Mich., formerly of Pennington, died September 13 in the Valley Care Center, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Dr. Gratch was a former epidemiologist with the Department of Public Health for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in Harrisburg, retiring in 1972. He had also taught at Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia.

Born is Russia, he was graduated from the University of Bologna, Italy, in 1916, and also from Hahnemann Medical College. He was a medical officer with the U.S. Public Health Service in Germany during World War II and served as medical officer in charge of the quarantine station on Staten Island, N.Y., until 1956. He also did extensive research on malaria.

Dr. Gratch lived in Pennington for almost ten years before moving to Michigan eight years ago.

Husband of the late Tatiana L. Gratch, he is survived by two sons, Dr. Michael Gratch of Avalon and Dr. Serge Gratch of Birmingham, Mich., a daughter, Mrs. Giuliano Gorelli of Pennington; 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A funeral mass was held in St. Peter's Church in Elizabethtown, Pa., with burial in the church cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

CARD OF THANKS

To the Friends
and Neighbors
of George Marshall Scott,
my daughters and I wish
to thank you for the
consolation you gave us
during the hours of our
bereavement.
NANCY SCOTT & FAMILY

CHRIST CONGREGATION

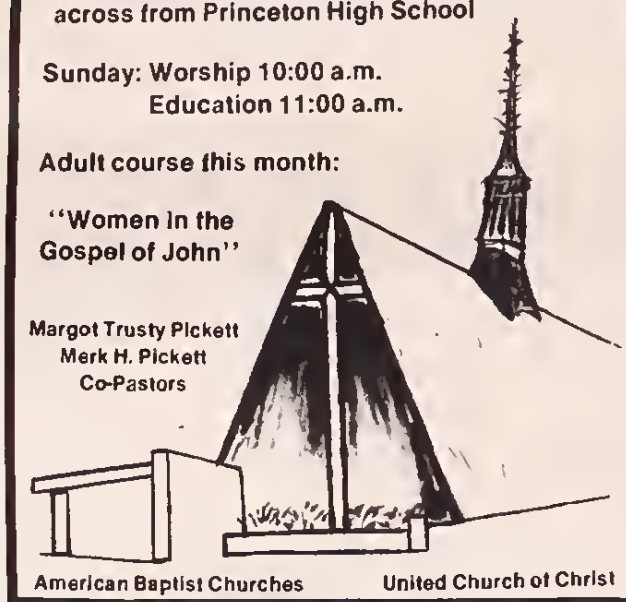
across from Princeton High School

Sunday: Worship 10:00 a.m.
Education 11:00 a.m.

Adult course this month:

"Women in the Gospel of John"

Margot Trusty Pickett
Merk H. Pickett
Co-Pastors



American Baptist Churches — United Church of Christ

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. Princeton Jct. area. 1,000 to 4,000 square feet. Call 609-799-1500. 9-17 1t

FOR SALE: 1974 PEUOEOT 53,000 miles. Automatic · air conditioning. Excellent condition. Newly repainted no rust Telephone 609-921 1238 9 17 5t

PUBLIC AUCTION — REAL ESTATE

APPLE HILL
160 ACRES
PRIME U.S. FARMLAND
HILLSBOROUGH TOWNSHIP, SOMERSET COUNTY
7:00 P.M., WED., OCTOBER 15, 1980

Outstanding opportunity to buy farmland in New Jersey's fastest growing community The farm, with open spaces and a beautiful setting, is between two country hamlets — Clover Hill and Neshanic — yet is only 3½ miles to Route 202. The owner has carefully planned a major subdivision. **The 160 acres with 2,539' of paved road frontage will have 47 lots of 2 acres each, with one lot of 10 acres and an old barn.** Or build your own home and barns on these 160 acres of Class "A" soil and watch your investment grow. Major industry for employment with the neighboring community's vast complexes of research and industrial centers makes this farm a highly desirable residential community. Burrough's new facility is within five minutes of this site, as well as Exxon's new research center off of Route 31 and 78 — within 20 minutes of the farm. Vibrant Flemington, with it's many unique shopping facilities is within five minutes of the site. Somerville & Princeton are within 20 minutes of the farm.

We invite your inspection and look forward to seeing you at this very special property.

An Old-Fashioned Pig Roast will be held at 6 p.m. of the day of the Auction.

ZONING: RA (Rural Agricultural), Cluster zone — 2 acres minimum, 200' frontage, 75' set back. Well and septic required.

TERMS: Excellent financing available to qualified buyer.

PREVIEW DATES: Wednesday, September 24 and Saturday, October 4, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at site or by appointment.

CALL FOR COLOR BROCHURE

max e. SPANN, inc.
Auctioneers Realtors
Route 202/206 Pluckemin, N.J.
(201) 658-3688

RENTALS

WIGGINS STREET Apartment with living room, dining area, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath, parking for one car, wall to wall carpeting, washer and dryer UNFURNISHED Available immediately $525 per month plus utilities

MOUNTAIN AVENUE Half house with living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath, no garage, partial basement UNFURNISHED Available soon. $650 per month plus $75.63 per month for share of oil cost paid directly to Landlord plus electric

LORRIE LANE Colonial with living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, two car garage, full basement, covered porch UNFURNISHED Available upon one month's notice to housesitters. $900 per month plus utilities.

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Real Estate Associates, Inc.
346 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.
Phone· 609·921·7784 -

EXPERT EUROPEAN CRAFTSMAN: 50 years experience, antique reproduction, restoration, and refinishing Plus cabinet-making, formica, and all finish work. 924-7025 Free estimate

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, September 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., River Road, and Wiltred Ave., Washington Crossing. Knicknacks, drapes, curtains, books, old dishes, and many other attic treasures

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Living room, bedroom, bath, dinette, kitchen, private entrance, one parking space No children, no pets Available October 1. Call 921-6631.

FOR RENT: Loft space over double garage Harrison Street location Phone 609 924-6879 after 5 p.m.

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S.A.V.E.

HAPPINESS IS RETURNING LOST PETS THROUGH SAVE

Male pure bred 11 month old Beagle
Female Collie Belgian Sheep dog
Male and female Sheep Dog Setter type pups
Male Scottie Cockapoo type dog, 3 years old
Male and female Shepherd type pups about 12 weeks old
Male and female Beagle type pups
Male and female Labrador type pups
6 year old female spayed Old English Sheep dog
Male Black Labrador Setter type dog
Male Doberman Shepherd type dog
Male pure bred 6 year old German Shepherd
Male 1 year old Cocker Golden Retriever type dog, long hair, weighs 15 pounds.
Male Keeshound type dog
Female white Wire Terrier type dog
Female Benji type dog
Female spayed Shepherd Labrador type dog
Female spayed 1½ year old black and white cat
Two 3 year old silver point and chocolate point Siamese cats
Call us about our young kittens

Report lost and found pets within 24 hour period, and call police if you find an injured animal.

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-4
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To claim or adopt at pet
Call for appointment
Mrs A.C. Graves, 921-6122

HOUSEMATE WANTED TO SNARE large, lovely co-op house in central Princeton House has stained-glass windows, hard wood floors, built-in bookcases in living room and dining room, large kitchen, fenced yeard with arbor, much greenery. $208 a month plus utilities (gas heat). Call 924-7140 after 12 noon

BUCKS COUNTY HOUSE RENTAL

4 bedroom contemporary house on wooded lot, 2½ baths, large living room with fireplace, large deck, 2 car garage, $600 per month.

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Directions: From Princeton: Princeton-Hightstown Rd., turn right on Old Trenton Rd., ⅓ mile turn left and follow signs.

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If YOU have a house to sell, now or in the near future, call US and put the experienced staff of K.M. LIGHT REAL ESTATE to work for YOU.

A MOST UNUSUAL FIND

a small house in the exclusive western section of Princeton Borough. Slate roofed house of Tudor design features ceiling-high gothic fireplace in the living room, separate dining room, spacious new first floor master bedroom and bath with marble washstand, 2 second-floor bedrooms and bath, and a large efficiency apartment over the garage (easily converted to a 4th floor bedroom with bath!) Private terrace overlooking delightfully landscaped grounds. Call for a preview. Now priced at **$260,000**

BRING US AN OFFER, SAYS OVERSEAS OWNER!

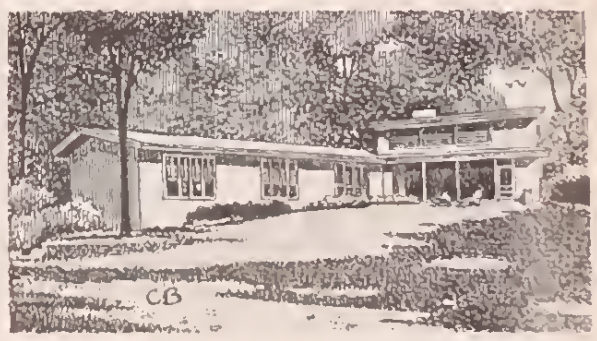
Come see this attractive, roomy 5 bedroom, 2½ bath home in the attractive Shadybrook area of Princeton Township. GENEROUS FINANCING TO A QUALIFIED BUYER is available. All on an exceptionally pretty lot with many dogwoods and other flowering trees and a handsome redwood deck looking back to the brook. All this can be yours, for immediate occupancy, with approximately 30% down payment. **$159,500**

OWNER WILL HELP FINANCE

the buyer of this attractive stucco ranch in the sought-after Riverside area of Princeton. Charming living room with fireplace, lovely dining room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. All on a beautifully landscaped, secluded lot with terrace and in-ground pool. Just reduced to **$139,000**

CONVENIENT TO SQUIBB

Almost 2 acres wooded building lot on a pretty section of Carson road, just around the Corner from Carter Road. Percolation test approved Ready to build. **$42,500**



HIDDEN AWAY IN EDGERSTOUNE

An interesting early contemporary nestled into one of the prettiest lots in Edgerstoune, this home was designed by its original architect owner, and has been lovingly maintained ever since The living room with its raised hearth fireplace, cathedral ceiling and clerestory windows looks out on the secluded grounds with not another house in sight!

One wing consists of three good bedrooms, two baths. Another houses a spacious two-room suite with bath - master's headquarters or guest area Excellent kitchen, dining room with warm brick on one side and wide glass on the other, and finished basement complete the interior of this solid as a rock, fully air-conditioned home **$225,000**

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Call for information on renovating your home or business.

BED FOR SALE: Queen mattress, frame, and box spring. Practically new. $350. 921-1079 after 5 p.m. during the week. Weekends any time. 9 3-21

RIDE WANTED TO MERCER COUNTY COLLEGE: from Princeton, round trip daily. Call 921-1452.

CAR FOR SALE: Pontiac Catalina '71. Excellent condition. 42,000 miles. Ask $1700. (609) 924-7674.

WANTED TO BUY: tandem baby stroller, high chair, and child car seat. 921-6726.

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY, 4 door, good condition, $400 or best offer. 924-2795.

FOR SALE: Girl's 26" wheel 3-speed bicycle. Small frame, suits 8 to 10 years old. Good condition, 924-3287.

SMALL CHARMING GARDEN COTTAGE near University. One bedroom partially furnished, non-smoker only, child or dog welcome, available immediately. Year lease, $370. Utilities extra. 924-1665.

REDECORATING SALE: Simmons 84" sofa bed, $75. 12 x 15 rust, all wool rug and pad, $200. Simmons twin Beautyrest mattress and box spring, $75. Ladies golf bag and clubs, $75. Sony clock radio, $10. New seven day clock, $25. All very good condition. Call 924-7315.

1970 AUDI 100 LS, 4 cylinder, 2 door, manual. 65,000 miles. Radio. Needs body work. Involved in accident. In running condition. $150 or best offer. 452-1163, 7-9 p.m.

YARD SALE: Saturday and Sunday, September 20 and 21. 5 piece bedroom set, table and chairs, other furniture, toys and clothes. Lots of other useful items. Joanne Street, Grovers Mill, West Windsor. Look for signs.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM in attractive home, walking distance to University. Call 924-2787 after 5 p.m.

CHILD CARE EXPERT wanted full time for terrific one year-old boy in our home. 921-3396.

WANTED Couch or love seat, also large armchair, with high back, in good condition. 924-7781.

$25 CASH LOST, Hamilton near Harrison, Monday, September 15, 8 a.m., by biking teenager. Reward. 921-9207.

FALL GARDEN AND LAWN CARE. Reseeding, maintaining landscape, clean up, etc. Call 359-4728 anytime. Local call from Princeton. 9 17 21

LAND FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 acre wooded lot, Montgomery Township, perced, ready to go. 359-6595. 9 17 21

LOST
LARGE MALE STANDARD POODLE

Buff colored, $200 reward
Rocky Hill Montgomery Township area

Call 921-1254 anytime
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PENNINGTON APARTMENT

Unfurnished 1 bedroom apartment, spacious living room, kitchen and full bath with off street parking. Available October 1. $325 per month.

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'73 VW BEETLE: 88,000 miles. Excellent running condition. 27-32 miles per gallon. $950. Call 452-3891.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, September 20 and Sunday, September 21 at 9 a.m. 194 Terhune Road (corner Walnut Lane and Terhune). Household goods, new children's shirts, 4' x 18' circular pool plus all accessories. Excellent condition.

VOLVO FOUR DOOR 1445, 1972 with 81,000 miles, $775. Call 921-3834.

INTERIOR DESIGN STUDIO: Rent charming, Princeton studio, perfect for Interior Designer or Architect. 924-4794.

FOR SALE: VOLVO 144, 1973. Excellent condition, AM & FM, air conditioning, power steering, power disc brakes, Michelin XZX, Ziebart rustproofing. Best offer. 921-2304.

ATTIC & BASEMENT SALE: Living room chairs, headboards, many household items and junk. Saturday, September 20, 9-3, 22 Chestnut Street, Princeton.

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IMMACULATE 5 B/R COLONIAL on ½ acre lot! Large entrance foyer, L/R with cathedral ceiling, D/R, kitchen w/snack bar, family room, den, 2½ baths, central air and 2-car garage.
JUST REDUCED TO $101,900

THIS ALUMINUM SIDED COLONIAL boasts foyer, eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement and 2-car side-turned garage all on manicured ¾ acre lot. Financing available at reduced rate to qualified buyer. **$129,500**

CHARMING ¼ BR HOME - Cuddle up in front of the stone fireplace on a cool autumn evening. Consider the convenience of being close to schools, shopping, and trains. Call today for an appointment. **$67,900**

IMMACULATE - Large 5 BR's, 2½ baths, dream kitchen, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2-car garage, professionally landscaped, central air - we could go on and on and on and —. It would be our pleasure to show you this lovely home. Please call.
$119,900

CONSIDERING PRINCETON? Don't overlook our 3 BR ranch near the Princeton Shopping Center featuring living room w/fireplace, dining area, kitchen, 1½ baths, breezeway, full basement, central air & garage. **$82,000**

BUILDER'S MODELS. Available for immediate occupancy. 5 BRs, 2½ baths, family room, fireplace, air conditioned — in Marlboro Township. Starting at
$121,500

GAS STATION & ACREAGE - Can be subdivided. Gas station on 1.5 acre corner location in West Windsor.
$200,000
Also available, 32.7 acres contiguous to gas station.
$300,000

COMMERCIAL LAND PLUS APTS. - 3.6 acres on Route 1. Income from six apartments on premises. In very close proximity to Quakerbridge Mall. **$280,000**

STAINED GLASS BUSINESS - in heart of Princeton.
$25,000

OPEN HOUSE

Sun., Sept. 21, 1 to 5 p.m.
18 Parkside Dr., Hidden Lake, No. Brunswick Twp.

NEW CUSTOM COLONIAL on wooded lot. Very spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, central air, gas heat, full basement. **$139,900**

Directions: route 27 to Hidden Lake Dr., right on Parkside. Sign on property.

NEW LISTINGS: 10 ACRES - with 3 BR home - recently remodeled with income apt. + 2 additional rental units. **$159,000**
ADJACENT 40 ACRES - with historic home. **$235,000**

CLEARBROOK ADULT CONDOMINIUM - Country Club life style for youngsters of 48 and up. 24-hour emergency nursing service - 24-hour security - golf - swimming - tennis - cards - bus trips, etc., etc. Friendly neighbors. Available - 3 BR 'Braeburn' in park-like setting **$82,500**
LISTINGS NEEDED - WE HAVE A WAITING LIST.

OUR BUILDER AFFILIATE HAS BUILT MANY BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN PRINCETON AND IN THE SURROUNDING AREA. WE ARE CURRENTLY BUILDING IN PRINCETON'S EXCLUSIVE WESTERN SECTION. CAN WE BUILD FOR YOU ON YOUR LOT OR OURS?

ONLY MINUTES FROM SHOPPING—THE NEW YORK BUS - Situated on over an acre, this lovely brick-front 3 BR ranch home features LR w/fireplace, large dining room, eat-in kitchen, panelled family room, 2-car garage, GAS heat and basement. **$79,900**

ALUMINUM SIDED RANCH on ½ acre lot. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, center hallway, 3 BRs, screened-in porch and garage. **$52,900**

A VERY SPECIAL RANCH - with 2nd story addition. LR with stone fireplace, DR, family room, 4 BR's (including master BR suite with dressing room), sliding glass doors to balcony, swimming pool, aviary and many other features. **$98,000**

RENTAL - PERFECT FOR COMMUTERS - 4 BR, 2½ bath colonial in park-like setting. Walking distance to railroad, schools, shopping, etc. Lovely house and garage have had loving care. **$675 per month**

PERFECT FOR THE WRITER OR ARTIST who prefers privacy, this Geodesic Dome home is on 2 ACRES in PRINCETON. Unique skylighted home featuring living room w/ free standing fireplace, BR, study, kitchen, and utility room. Central air. **$110,000**

NEW REDWOOD COLONIAL UNDER CONSTRUCTION - Featuring large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room w/ fireplace, study, or den, 4 BR's, 2½ baths and 2-car garage. On a 1.6 acre lot with a beautiful view. **$190,000**

OWNER WANTS TO SELL! 4 BR Colonial with custom stone fireplace, custom 33 ft. family room, new carpeting and extras galore!! A good buy at **$79,900**

WOULD YOU LIKE A BRAND NEW HOME? Now under construction, our 5 BR Colonial features living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, full basement, central air and 2-car garage. Situated on ½ acre in lovely West Windsor, this home has much to offer! **$139,900**

A VERY LARGE LIVING ROOM W/ FIREPLACE enhances our 4 BR ranch, which also features eat-in kitchen, dining room, 2 baths and one-car garage. A brick barbecue in rear yard of the half acre property is perfect for summer entertaining. **$54,900**

WITH A LITTLE 'TLC', this 3 BR ranch could shine! Large living room, large kitchen-dining room combination, bath, and garage situated on ½ acre in small, friendly town. **$39,900**

CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT ZONING - Presently used as apartments - excellent buy! Separate 2-car garage bldg. with small apt. **$145,000**

RD PRINCETON - Highway commercial site in front of shopping center. **$148,500**

RENTAL - 1 Bedroom apartment in center of Princeton. **$300 per month**

APPROXIMATELY 1 ACRE - Town Center Zoning East Windsor Township. **$35,000**

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Charming home in nearby village, well-built, well-maintained and attractively decorated, on a beautiful wooded acre with delightful pool. Formal living room and dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, large family room with second fireplace. $139,500

Gracious home in Princeton's Riverside area on a wooded and well landscaped lot with complete seclusion for terrace and pool. Hall, beamed living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, 2 baths and den. $139,000

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PRINCETON, NEAR LAKE

SALE OR RENT: LITTLEBROOK SCHOOL AREA. 1 Block to New York and local buses and to Lake Carnegie. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, sunporch-screened porch, large work space - garage. Mature flowering shrubs and trees. Apartment possibility. Available immediately. **$119,000 sale** or **$750 per month rent.** Call 924-5586. No realtors.

CAT LOST: Grey spayed female with collar and tag. Name "Elis". Lost from summer keeper August 15. I'm totally desolate. Please give any news to Avis Harrell, Graduate College, Princeton University. 924 6941.

PRINCETON RENTAL: private room, separate entrance, private bath, on bus line, close to town, kitchen privileges. Call 921-6416 evenings.

UNFURNISHED THREE ROOM APARTMENT: one bedroom and bath in center of town, $295 per month. Furnished two room apartment and bath at $255 per month. All available now, yearly lease. Call 921-6929

APARTMENT TO SHARE: Downtown Princeton, professional woman or graduate student preferred. Non-smoker. $150 per month. 921-3931, 9-17-2t

UNIQUE WOODLAND RETREAT: on Lake in Poconos, sleeps 8, dishwasher, washer dryer, pool, tennis, boating, fishing, golf nearby. Week or weekend. 874-6561 after 5 p.m. 9-17-3t

1970 MERCURY, 4 door, fair body, excellent running condition, new tires, battery, etc. $600. 924-6373 after 6 p.m. 9-17-2t

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT. U.S. 1, Princeton. Call 924-6814 or 924-5779. 9-17-2t

MY SUPER & CLEANING WOMAN is free Tuesdays and Thursdays. Please call 924-5070 evenings. 9-17-2t

WANTED: Old (before May 1970) New Yorker magazines and or covers. Call 924-5875 after 6 p.m. 9-17-3t

MALE CANARIES: Guaranteed to sing. Yellow, Red Factor, Topper, Variegated. Wicker cages and all supplies. Call 452-1718 9-17-3t

NEAR PRINCETON Immaculate 2 bedroom, convenient, beautiful setting, $380. 201-359-1923 evenings. 9-17-3t

AUNTIE PAM'S LITTLE RED SCHOOL: full day places available for 2-5 year olds in nursery school setting. Certified teachers, loving care. Hours: 7:30-5:30. Call 897-0891 for information. 9-17-3t

PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY: Clover Lane, living room, dining area, family room with wall fireplace, four bedrooms, 2 baths, occupancy Oct. 15. Rental $785 per month. Please call after 6 p.m. 888-1625 9-17-5t

FIREWOOD: $120 per cord. $60 per ½ cord. Seasoned Oak. Call 609-758-3516. 9-17-5t

LOST CAT: Solid grey, part Siamese, 2 year old, altered male, very friendly, answers to Duncan. Last seen Sept. 10, Wilton Street & Patton Ave. Any information please call 609-921-0642. Large reward

NOTICE

All real estate advertised in TOWN TOPICS is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

IT BURNS A LOT OF GAS -- but it may be just the car you need. 1970 Dodge Monaco station wagon. Sturdy, full size (they don't build them this way any longer) mechanically sound, runs well. 99,600 miles. Ideal for hauling things around town. Asking $400. Call 737-0087

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New listing on 1.5 acres in Hopewell Township. Formal living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with log burning fireplace, four bedrooms, two full baths, 20 x 40 in-ground pool, attractively landscaped. $110,000

New construction in Elm Ridge Southwest. A Thompson Colonial with fireplace walk-out lower level. Entry foyer, large formal fireplaced living room, dining room with cove and chair moldings. Eat-in kitchen adjoins cathedral-ceilinged fireplaced family room. Four bedrooms and two and one-half baths, basement, 2-car attached garage. 1.5 acre lot. $197,500

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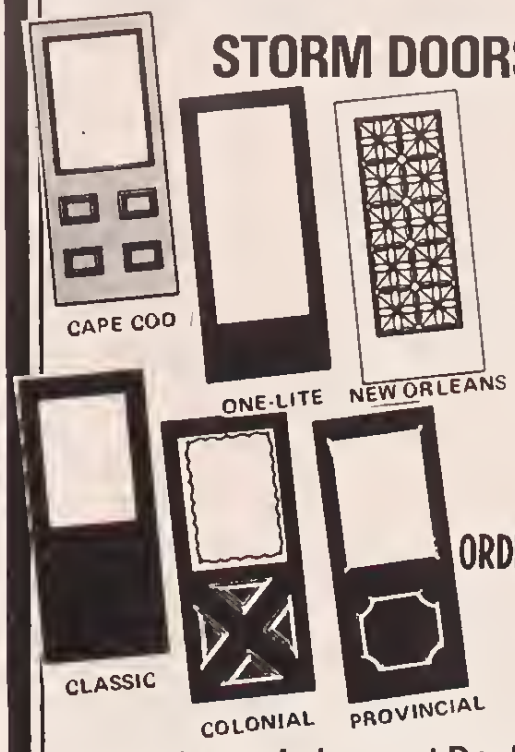

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The picture tells you practically nothing, but we can tell you that the 3 bedroom, Lawrenceville condominium we have just listed is stunning with large living room, dining, brand new modern kitchen, and new powder room, plus 3 bedrooms and a full bath with second floor laundry. We will be glad to tell you all about this marvelous property and ideal location at $79,500

For This and Other Distinctive Properties
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246 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
(609) 921-1550

Beverly Crane, Pam Geiger, Michele Hochman, Majorie Jaeger, Ellen Kerney, Ginger Lennon, Pat Light, Berit Marshall, Tod Peyton, Jane Schoch, Judy Stier, Robin Wallack

OUR CLOTHES ARE KNOWN BY THE CUSTOMERS WE KEEP YEAR AFTER YEAR

Women who seek quality and elegant fashions. We are a very small store, and we are not everyone's taste, but our customers highly recommend us time after time. So come and visit us soon.

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Tuesday through Saturday

Red Barn Casuals
Rte. 206 Belle Mead
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9-10-4t

FLEA MARKET: Saturday, September 27, 10-4. Chapin School, Princeton Pike, by The P.T.A. Rain or shine. Space $5. Call 586-5316 or 924-2449. 9-10-3t

CHINESE COOKING LESSONS: for beginners and advanced. Call 921-7841, Mrs. Y. C. Chen. 9-10-5t

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS: electric operators. Factory to you. Over the counter or full service, parts and repairs. Call free for free information, 800-872-4980, Ridge Door, West New Road, Monmouth Junction. 11-14-tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Nassau Street, 2 rooms plus kitchen and full bath, $405 per month including heat. John T. Henderson Inc., 921-7774. 9-3-3t

SINGLE? 22-35? YES SINGLES is for you!! We are organizing now for fun-filled schedule of active fall programs. Just write c/o "Singles," 61 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Indicate "Yes Singles" in your request. Or call 609-452-1368, 9-5 weekdays. 9-10-3t

CHOICE NASSAU STREET apartment for rent. One bedroom, full bath, fully equipped kitchen, living room, $405 per month including heat. Call landlord 466-9072 after 6 p.m. 9-3-3t

FOR SALE - ORIENTAL RUGS: (4) very good condition, various sizes and colors, can be seen evenings and weekends. Please call 924-0500. 9-3-3t

YOUNG CHRISTIAN FAMILY desires 2-3 bedroom house to rent in suburban Mercer County. Call Joe or Terri Potter at 609-585-5817. 9-10-2t

MAGELAINE CHAMBERS

Teacher of Singing
(Formerly of Metropolitan Opera and City Opera)

Studio Princeton University
Auditions by Appointment

Call after 7 p.m. 609-758-2442

9-10-2t

NASSAU STREET OFFICE

2 room suite, approximately 500 square feet. Rental includes air conditioning and 2 parking spaces. $375 a month. Available immediately.

K.M. Light Real Estate, Broker
247 Nassau Street 924-3822

9-10-tf

HELP SPICE UP THE BLAIRSTOWN POTPOURRI

Donate used but marketable housewares, bric a brac, furniture, small appliances for September 20th benefit sale. Or $10 will rent a space to sell crafts or flea market items.

Proceeds support Princeton Education Center at Blairstown. Call 452-3340 for information.

9-10-2t

TYPING: Highest quality IBM Selectric II. Super quick. Pickup and Delivery and Editing Services Available. Non technical only. 921-3396. 9-10-10t

LOST male Samoyed, beautiful black coat with white tips, answers to Kaiser, last seen 15 August Ridgeview Road. If you have any information please call 609-924-3010. SUBSTANTIAL REWARD 9-10-2t

ECCO: Energy Conservation and Construction Organization — Energy Efficient Additions — Energy Audits and Consultations — Complete Building Services — 14 Moore Street, Princeton, 609-924-4793. 4-30-tf

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 9-10-tf

COTTAGE-PRINCETON JUNCTION: living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. $390 electric included. Call 799-2526 after 5 p.m.

GARAGE SPACE WANTED: for 1 or 2 cars, October-October, 921-6536 after 6 p.m.

PARKING AND STORAGE available, separate or together. Central Princeton Borough. Safe and secure, reasonable rates 924-3710.

TAPPAN GAS RANGE. Eye level, double ovens, broiler. Stainless, 40" wide, includes 2-door storage cabinet. $50. 921-0787 after 6 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE, 29, seeks male-female to share Princeton 2 bedroom house on canal with fireplace. $160 month including heat, beginning October 1. 201-821-8185.

1972 CAPRI, excellent running condition, $350 or best offer. 924-4619.

MOVING SALE: refrigerator, washing machine, dryer, 2 beds, mattress, box spring, 2 bureaus, 2 dressers, rugs. Call 924-5790.

YARD SALE: Lamps, chairs, bathroom sink, glassware, dishes, etc. Saturday, September 20, 9-3. 42 Markham Road, Princeton.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent, spacious, comfortably furnished; available October 10 for about 3½ months. Please call before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m. ½ block from campus. 921-7808.

TWO TWIN MATTRESSES for sale, $20 each. Two metal bed springs $10 each. Call 924-1748, 7-8 p.m.

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Perlman Gallery
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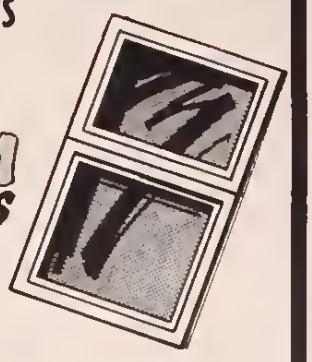

INSTALL STORM DOORS & WINDOWS

See
NELSON GLASS & ALUMINUM CO.
45 Spring Street 924-2880

Got A Leak?

Call
Roofing by Williamson
921-1184
Roofing, Insulation, Builders
CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED

PUBLIC AUCTION
Nassau Inn - Princeton, N.J.
Thurs. Sept. 25 - 10 a.m.
(Exhibit 9 to 10 a.m.)

200 Important - Rare - Fine Prints - All Subjects carefully collected by Mrs. F.A.C. Perrine from 1890 to 1930 under expert guidance of Mr. Marsh - Charming Landscapes; Elaborate Portraits; good Impressions & States by Shunye; Hiroshige; Koryusei; Utamaro; Hokusai; Kuniyoshi; Harunabu; Yeishi; Shunko; Shunyei; Eishi; Toyokuni; Kawase; Yeisen; Sharaku; Kunisada; Kiyonaga; Etc.! Many Catalogued and Documented. A Rare Opportunity!

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Wexelbaum's (Sold Home) Jonathan Way
Buckland Valley Farms - 5 Mi. N. of
Washington Crossing, Pa. (Taylorsville Rd.)
TUES. SEPT. 23 - 9 a.m.
(Rain Date - Next Day)

Fine quality households: Rare 1860 Victorian marble top sideboard; good 2 pedestal Phyfe, Q.A., glass top end other tables; Original Boston rocker; old phone; lovely living; Cherry dining & nice bedroom sets; hide-a-bed; good pine and cherry hutches, 30" maple slant desk; mirrors; good lamps; 2 lovely chandeliers; best fireplace equipment; lots nice glass, china & silver; Grundig record player, R.C.A. color T.V.; sconces; 1979 riding mower; canoe, Leica and Nikon cameras and lens, etc.! Good additions!

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WHO'S WHO

in the local business community

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED BUSINESS PEOPLE:

Approved by Consumers for Consumers:

Air Freight & Express:

AIR-X We ship anything, any size & weight, anywhere! 3570 Quakerbridge Rd., Tren. 586-1833.

Alarm Systems:

AOT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV; cmmrcl & rsdtl. 229 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 695-1144.

Antique Dealers; Auctioneers:

CURVIN MILLER Auctions; Buy & Sell Estates, Antiques, Jewelry, Furniture, Coins, etc. Hamilton Sq. 586-0798.

LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc., Auctioneers Dealers Appraisers, Lecturers, Antiques; Households, Estates; Silver; Jewelry; China; Glass, Bought & Sold, 777 West State, Trenton 393-4848

Antiques:

KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques. 43 Main, Kingston. 924-0332 & 924-3923.

Apartments:

WHITE PINE Luxurious Townhouses & Apts. Skillman Av & White Pine Cir (off Rte. 206) Lawrcvl. 883-3333 (local call)

Appliance Repairs:

FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE Frigidaire factory trained service, parts 393-3072

P S APPLIANCE REPAIR Small appliance rprs; Used major appliances sold. 200 Whitehead Rd, Tren 586-3332

RDS APPLIANCE SERVICE All major brands of appliances rprd. Richie from Westinghouse. 609 393-1682 & 201-251-0868.

Appliance Sales & Service:

DEE'S APPLIANCES Sales & Service. Appliances, TV's, Stereos. Open 7 days. 2700 So. Broad, Trenton 888-2400.

Appraisals, Real Estate:

PRINCETON APPRAISAL & INVESTMENT CO. Specializing in real estate appraisals & investments 195 Nassau, Prn. 921-3110.

Art Needlework:

OTT'S Yarns & Needlecrafts 69 Morrisville Shop. Ctr, Morrisville, Pa. (20 min. from Prn. via U.S. 1) 215-295-1073

Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, Prn 921-8585

FRED'S AUTO SERVICE Complete collision rpr. & painting 208 Stokes Av, Tren 883-2220 (local)

MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models 58 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min from Prn local call) 466-0217

Auto Dealers:

AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa 7 miles from New Hope 215 343 2890.

AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE AUDI, Route 1, Prn. 452-9400

AUTOBAHN MOTORS CO. Auth Sales & Service. Mercedes Benz, VW, BMW Rte 1 Lawr Twp (local call) 883-4200

CADILLAC Auth. Sales & Service — Colonial Cadillac, Inc. "Mercer County's only authorized Cadillac dealer "1655 North Olden Av, Tren Sales: 883-3500; Service: 883-4220 (local call).

CATNCART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av, Trenton 392-5111.

DATSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON DATSUN, Rte 130, Hightstown 448-1310.

FORD Auth. Sales & Service; Rentals & Leasing. POTTER & HILLMAN, Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-0940.

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth. Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route, 33, Hamilton Square. 486-2011.

JEEP-JEEP Sales, service parts, accessories. REONOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800.

Auto Parts Dealers:

TNUL AUTO SUPPLY CO. American & Foreign Parts. Rtes. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill, 921-0033.

TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 687 Southard Street, Trenton, 394-5781

Auto Radiators:

ROY'S ARCO The ONLY radiator repair shop in Prncln. 272 Alexander, 924-8288.

Auto Repairs & Service:

AAMCO TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS. One day service; free towing & road test. 821 Somerset (Hwy 27), New Brunswk. 201-828-1141.

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS Free towing; one-day service. 1459 Princeton Av, Tren. 599-3990.

ALFA PERFORMANCE CENTER ALFA ROMEO rprs. Large parts inventory. 188 Youngs Rd., Tren. 587-8404.

BILL'S AUTO CENTER Repairs on domestic autos & light trucks; specializing in AMC service. 20 Arctic Pkwy., Trenton 892-4427.

LAWRENCEVILLE MOBIL Foreign & Domestic auto repairs. 2417 Main, Lwrvl. 896-1520 (local call).

ROY'S ARCO Electronic tune-ups, auto repairs, road serv., accessories. 372 Alexander, Princeton 924-8288.

SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Expert rprs on all foreign cars. 1641 N. Olden Av, Tren. (local call) 882-7600

Bakeries:

WHOLE EARTH CENTER - Bakery All natural ingredients, baked on premises; breads, pastries, etc. Retail & whsle. 360 Nassau, Prn. 924-7377

Building Contractors:

MAIER, JOHN Complete building services, incl. fireplaces & additions. Pennington 737-2033 (local call).

NICK MAURO & C. SCARBOROUGH Bldrs. Inc. Custom homes; additns/alterations; tile. 924-2630 or 259-7870.

Continued in Next Column

Building Contractors:

Continued from Preceding Column

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Residential; commercial, renovations; additions. Free estimates. 921-1184.

Building Materials and Lumber:

BELLE MEAD Lumber, Inc. - for quality! Serving Princeton area Reading Blvd Bel Md (local call) 201-359-5121

GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners 194 Alexander, Prn 924-0041.

Camping Equipment:

THE NICKEL 830 State Rd., Princeton 924-3001

Carpet Dealers:

CLARK'S FLOOR COVERING 1143 Lawrenceville Rd Tren 882-2540 (local)

OLDEN CARPET Ten thousand yards in stock Factory direct up to 70 percent off 1628 N Olden Av, Tren 392-1872

RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn Shop Ctr., N Harrison St 921-9292

Carpet & Rug Cleaning:

J.C.L. Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning. On & off-premise cleaning. 1926 Chambers, Tren. 393-3554.

Caterers:

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Ceramic Tile:

KOMAR & KOMAR, Inc. Ceramic tiling; kitchens, bathrooms & foyers New & rprs. Guaranteed work. 7 Sunnyside Lane, So. Somrvle (local call) 359-3650

Chimney Clng. & Rprg.:

BLUE BIRD CHIMNEY SWEEP Unique vacuum system, clean & dust free. James Bird, Fireman 799-9283 (local call).

Cleaning & Pressing:

BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry clng., rug clng 136 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 896-0235 (local call)

L & M LAUNDRY Dry cleaning by the pound. Prn No. Shop Ctr. (Rte. 206). 924-2902

Clothing:

SECOND TIME AROUND Tues. thru Sat. 10-30 to 4-30. 14 N Main, Pngtn. 737-2828 (local call).

Delicatessens:

THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578

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GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Interior Designers Custom made draperies & bedspreads 683 Rosedale Rd. 924-1474

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JULIA'S CREATIVE DRAPERIES 75 Main, Kingston..... 921-3569.

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CIFELLI, JOHN Electrical Contractor Installations & repairs; 24-hour service. 921-3238

HAHN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Lic. No. 4419 Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Free est. (local) 466-1313.

N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130 Deyton. Power & light installation; maint.; repair Residential; industrial. (local call) 201-329-4656.

Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated (local call) 799-1300.

Fireplaces & Accessories:

BOWOEN'S FIRESIDE SHOP EVERYTHING For Your Fireplace. 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton 586-3344.

Floor Covering Contractors:

CLARK'S FLOOR COVERING 1143 Lawrenceville Rd., Tren. 882-2540 (local call)

TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Korvette Shop. Ctr. Trenton (15 min from Prn). 392-2300.

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FARMERS MARKET Buy direct from farmer ..fruits & vegetables Whsle & retail. Open Thurs-Fri-Sat. all Winter. Spruce St. at Prn Av, Tren 695-2998.

THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call).

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 880 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

Furniture Dealers:

GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-874-8383 (local call).

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASID, Interior Design Service. Fine furniture, lamps, accessories. 683 Rosedale. 924-1474

RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison, Prn. 921-9292.

SPIEGEL, HERMAN Fine Furniture U.S. 1 & Allen La, Lawrence Twp. (next to Lawrence Drive-In) 882-3400 (local call)

VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA. Accessories; A.I.D. Design service. 259 Nassau. 924-9624.

Furniture, Re-finishing:

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Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! 104 Mercer Mall, Rte 1 and Quaker Bridge Rd., Lawrncvl. 452-8404

Garbage & Trash Removal:

HIGGINS Disposal Service. Resdntl; comrcl; indstrl. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu yds Constrctn & Demolitn. Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470.

Gift Shops:

EXPRESSIONS Gifts for all occasions. Party goods Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton 921-6191

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Stunning decorative accessories 683 Rosedale Rd. 924-1474.

Gourmet Shops & Foods:

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Hardware Stores:

LUCAR Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec suppl. houswrs Open eves Prn Hsin Rd., Prn Jnctn. (local call) 799-0599

PRINCETON HARDWARE Everything for Home & Garden, paint; hswrs; window shades, tools; plumbing, elec supl Prn Shop Ctr 924-5155.

Health Foods:

NUTRITION CENTER Central Jersey's Health Food Supermarket. Open 5 evenings, 6 days, Sun. afternoons Rte. 130 near Hightstown. 448-4865. Free weekly delivery to Princeton area.

Heating Contractors:

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FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J. Lic. No. 76 Sales, service, repairs 815 S. Broad, Trenton 393-4877

Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service:

HOUSE OF HIFI Components, cabinets, tape recorders, music systems; sales & serv. 1819 N. Olden Av, Tren. 883-3004.

Home Improvements; Repairs:

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CARLOS HOME IMPROVEMENTS Remodelings, alterations Basement finishing, paneling, drop ceilings, insulation, kitchen remodeling and bathrooms. Free estimate. Reesonable price. 893-8307.

Hospital Beds; Equipment:

DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamiltn. Twp. 586-1679

Insulation Contractors:

WILLIAMSON Construction. Free Estimates. Reasonable prices 921-1184

Insurance Agents:

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Limousine Service:

WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Theatres, Airports, Weddings, Shopping Trips, etc. Prn 921-0513.

Liquor Stores:

TOWNE Wine & Liquor A complete liquor store serving Prn area. Montg Shop Ctr., Rte. 206, Rocky Hill 924-3121

VARSITY LIQUORS Wines, Liquors, Beer; Free Prn. delivery 234 Nassau, Prn. 924-0836

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Moving & Storage:

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VILLAGE NURSERIES 818 York Rd., Highstn (15 min. from Prn) 448-0436.

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NOLOE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr, Rte 202, Flemington (30 min from Prn.) 201-782-5400

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Continued from Preceding Column

THERIAULT & BROKAW Roofing & Carpentry All types of new roofs & rprs, gutters & downspouts Free estimates (local) 466-1259 & 466-7742.

WILLIAMSON Roofing New roofs and all repairs Slate, tar, metal, shingle, 921-1184

Savings & Loan Assns.:

PRINCETON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 132 Nassau, Prn 924-0076 Lwvl. 2431 Main, 896-1550 (local)

Sewing Machine Dealers:

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Sporting Goods:

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Stoves, Wood:

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WHOLE EARTH CENTER Wood burning stoves & fireplaces. JOTUL & TIMBERLINE Order at 10 percent savings! 360 Nassau, Prn 924-7377

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ALL WORK CO. Sales, service, winterization, rprs, covers, 10,000 sq ft of pool supplies to serve you. Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-359-3000 (local call)

Tire Dealers:

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PRINCETON CITGO. Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682.

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AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us 10 Nassau Street Princeton 921-8600

DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service. 219 Nassau, Prn. 924-6270.

KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements 109 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-2550

REVERE TRAVEL, Est 1922 29 Palmer Sq., Princeton 921-9311 Princeton University Store 921-7231

VOYAGER TRAVEL Mercer Mall, Lawrenceville 452-2455 794 Chambers St., Trenton 396-2735

Tree Service:

SHEARER Tree Surgeons. Estab. 1930. Professional tree care. Phil Alspach, prop. 206 Wash. Rd, Prn. 924-2800.

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Upholstery Cleaning:

J.C.L. Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning 1926 Chambers, Tren. 393-3554.

Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

Water Conditioning:

CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis. 345 Witherspoon, Prn 921-6800.

Waterproofing Contractors:

STA DRY Basement Waterproofing Co. Wet basements made dry permanently. Free estimates - Lifetime guarantee. FHA & VA Certifications authorized. Serving Princeton & vicinity 392-6700.

Window Shades; Venetn Blinds:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Vertical blinds, fabric, window shades. Levolor-Riviera blinds -- over 100 colors! 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924-1474.

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Continued in Next Column

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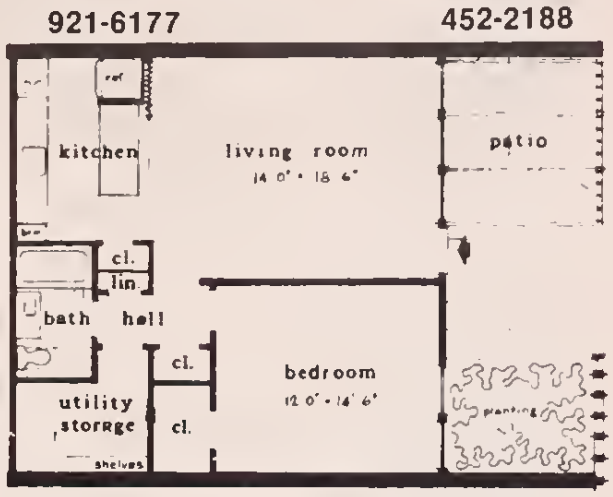

The floor plan of a 1-bedroom apartment

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FOUR NEW LISTINGS

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Attractive brick patios and lovely landscaping provide privacy for this handsome Colonial located on Russell Road. Gracious entrance hall, living room with built-in bookcases, fireplace and French doors, study and a large dining room with French doors. Kitchen, maid's room full bath and a powder room on the first floor. Master bedroom with large dressing room and bath, two family bedrooms and hall bath on the second floor. Thompson-designed addition with separate entrance provides potential rental suite. **$225,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE

Situated on the edge of the village, this charming house is a good choice for a small family. A stone fireplace enhances the living room, there's a cozy den and a dining room with chair rail. The eat-in kitchen opens out to an airy flagstone porch. Two or three bedrooms, one and a half baths. Attic storage, full basement with laundry and storage and a two-car detached garage. Mature trees and shrubs. **$75,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

A roomy bi-level located on a quiet street within walking distance of schools. The living and dining rooms open out to a deck which overlooks a very private yard and stream. Well-planned kitchen and large panelled breakfast room. Two-family bedrooms, hall bath, master bedroom with access to deck and bath. Lower level family room with heatolater fireplace, utility room, bedroom, bath and laundry / mud room. Ample closet and storage space. Central air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting. Oversized two-car garage and a storage shed **$135,000**

PRINCETON

That hard-to-find Colonial in Princeton's western section. Center hall opens to a large living room with fireplace, bookcases and door to patio on one side and a dining room with bow window on the opposite side. Kitchen and powder room. Upstairs are three family bedrooms, a sitting room and hall bath and a spacious master bedroom with walk-in closet and bath. A house with great potential that some creative decorating and achieve. **$225,000**

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BRAND NEW TO THE MARKET IN THE ROLLING COUNTRYSIDE OF MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP. This neat cedar shake rancher features a spacious living room with raised brick hearth with built-in cabinets, a formal dining room of good size, and an efficient eat-in kitchen that will accomodate your old oak round table. There are three bedrooms in all, including a master suite. Add to this a screened-in summer porch and expansion room for a huge family room below, letting out at ground level, and you will find the ideal countryside home you've been looking for. Tastefully decorated throughout by a very neat young lady. $99,900

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT, with a Princeton Address; multi-use, just North of Princeton, one acre at $21,000

A COMFORTABLE FAMILY HOME, close to Princeton, convenient to everything, and with the best commute in the area (leave your car at home if you like). This finely appointed West Windsor colonial features an excellent floor plan — total separation of living room and family room — four delightful bedrooms including a master suite, and one of the finest school systems in our area.

IN PRINCETON'S LITTLEBROOK! A lovely home on a beautifully landscaped lot in Princeton. Inside there's a spacious living room, formal dining room, a good-sized study with knotty pine paneling, and an eat-in kitchen with steps to a rear secluded patio. Upstairs are three double bedrooms including a master suite. Downstairs, yet another family room is nearby. Need we say more? See it today with a Firestone Agent. $149,500

"WE'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOUR HOUSE", friends of the owners say, and we agree that this new Firestone listing is a gem. Beautiful chestnut woodwork in the bay-windowed living room, a fantastic library with fireplace, wet bar, pegged floors, and recessed lighting; five bedrooms, 2½ baths are all part of the distinctiveness of this very gracious Victorian. Call us for more details of this home, offered for the very first time. In historic Cranbury at $164,500

RENTALS

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FOR SALE: waterbed, headboard, TV, oriental rug. Call 452-1830.

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ONLY ONE DAY LEFT to enter your best bloom in the fall Flower Show. Entries received at Pierce Hall, Trinity Church, Princeton, Thursday, September 18, 4-8 p.m. ONLY.

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WANTED - BABY GRAND PIANO: cheap, any condition. Will move. Call 452-8807.

SINGLE? 50 PLUS? TOP OF THE LINE SINGLES a positive emphasis singles group for men and women 50 years and up is organizing now for fall season. Interested? Write "Singles," 61 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Indicate "Top of the Line" in your request. Or call 609-452-1368, 9-5 weekdays. 9-10-3t

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FOR SALE: Freezer, Amana upright, 23 cubic feet, 5 yrs. old, $165. Black & Decker radial arm saw & power shop, $240 new. Chandelier, leaded glass & brass pagoda shape, paid $1100, asking $350. Wool designer rug, rust, beige & brown, 9 x 12, $65. Kitchen set, solid wood plank top table & repro Hitchcock chairs, $250. Haitian chairs, rattan & banana over steel frame, 2 for $55. 924-2842

CHEERFUL, FURNISHED ROOM: one block from university with small quiet family. Lundry-kitchen facilities, $200, includes heat-utilities, (rent lower if gone weekends). Person with reasonable hours, life style a must. Call Jane 921-9071 days, 921-7682 evenings.

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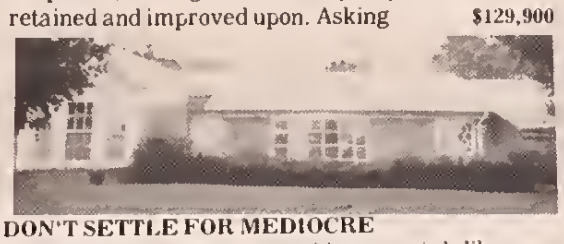

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TANDBERG 3600 XD open reel tape deck with Dolby. Mint condition; less than 100 hours. $375. Call Bernie 452-4399 9-17-2t

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE: Kawasaki Enduro 175, low mileage, excellent condition, $400 or best offer. Call 924-2842 9-17-3t

THE FARM SCHOOL
Est. 1938

Openings in the 3-4 year old groups and kindergarden class Some transportation.

Call Ruth Cortelyou
921 8297

9-3-3t

JUST PUBLISHED: "Sherlock Holmes in Modern Times" by Ira Bernard Dworkin of P O Box 14, Flemington, N J 08822 Available at Titles Unlimited, Princeton Shopping Center and Princeton University Book Store. 9-17 3t

TWO OR THREE ROOM FURNISHED SUITE with bath Cooking possible. On quiet street, one block from University 201 874-6111 or 924-7211 9-17-3t

HAHN
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
609-466-1313 N.J License N. 4419

(Talent & Equipment
Plus
Reasonable Price)
Equals
SATISFIED CUSTOMER
Always a free written estimate
for any size electrical job

131-tf

GIRL'S 20" BICYCLE: red Schwinn, light weight Like new. $50. Please call 924 1528 9 10-2t

JENSEN COAXIAL SPEAKERS (4), 5¼ inch 20 oz. magnets, brand new and boxed, $65 for the set. Call 924 6525 after 7 30 p.m. 9-10-2t

PRINCETON BOROUGH APARTMENT: walk to everything Two bedroom apartment in lovely old house Not suitable, pets or children. References and security deposit required Heat is included in price of $525 Call days 201-524-8757, eves 212-861-7908 9-10-2t

PRINCE CHEVROLET

The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS
ROUTE 206
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opp. the airport

3-12-tf

C.J. Skillman Co.
Furniture Repairing
Upholstery
924-0221
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N. C. JEFFERSON
PLUMBING—HEATING
CONTRACTOR
Service When it's Needed
CHERRY VALLEY RD
Tel 924-3624

CREATIVE DRAPERIES
Upholstering
Slipcovers
75 Main St. Kingston
921-3569 201-828-7144

STORE OR OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Two floors, living quarters a possibility Princeton area, next to Good Time Charley's. Includes parking Call 924-7405 between 10 and 4 p.m. weekdays.

• FABRICS
• DRAPERIES
• SLIPCOVERS
• FURNITURE REPAIRS

DEWEY'S
Upholstery Shop
6-8 Station Drive
Princeton Junction
799-1778

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KING'S GRANT

REAL ESTATE
S. Serge Rizzo, Licensed Broker
10 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
Phone: (609) 921-1411

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Contemporary Spirit within practical split level walls. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, new kitchen, family room, laundry, and outstanding Florida room overlooking 24' x 45' in-ground pool. $139,900

TRANQUIL SETTING
IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

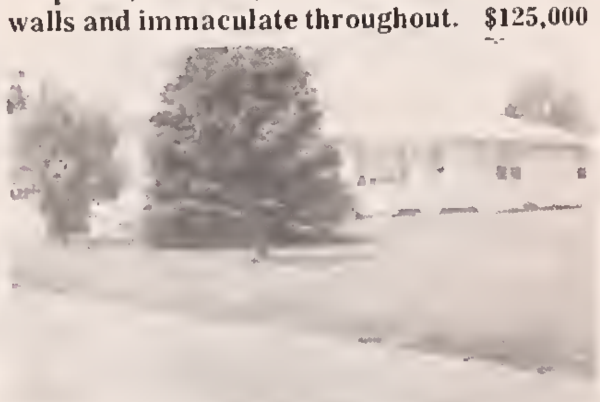
Bordering on brook, a custom-built 1½ story house. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms plus a den, patio, and property in excellent condition. Magnificent backyard, ideal for putting practice. $175,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP, land, 8.27 acres. On Route 27, Little Rocky Hill area. $29,900

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Available October 1st, five bedrooms, 3½ baths, living room, dining room, breakfast room, game room in basement. $775 per month

PLAINSBORO

Exceptional colonial in center of town. Living room with fireplace, dining room, sunporch, kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms, plaster walls and immaculate throughout. $125,000



PLAINSBORO

Custom built house by owner/craftsman. Well kept ranch house with covered brick patio, barn, shed, garage, summer screenhouse on two acres. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, many closets, full basement with built-in cabinets and shelving. Asking $145,000

KGKGKGKGKGKGKGKGKGKGKGKGKGKGKGKGKGKGKGKGKGKGKGKGKGKGKGKGKGKGKGKGKGKGKGKGKGKGKGK

Thompson Land
- Realtor
195 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
(609) 921-7655

KROESEN REALTY
Realtor
2 West Broad St.
Hopewell, N.J. 08525
609-466-1224

LAND FOR SALE

By Owners

Beautifully wooded acreage in Princeton Township. 2⅓ acres, 5½ acres. Can be sold separately or together. Financing available. Call **921-8718,** principals only.

For Sale by Owner
In Princeton's Edgerstoune

Hun School area, center hall colonial with four bedrooms, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, library, bright sunny kitchen, 2 full and 2 half baths. Full paneled basement with fireplace for family room or separate apartment, opening to large private backyard backing to beautiful Stony Brook. Fabulous closets and storage, 2-car plus garage, laundry with work space area, 3 zone oil heat. Close to schools, transportation and town.

PRINCIPALS ONLY **$245,000**
Call 921-9329 for appointment

DID YOU KNOW that Viking Furniture, 259 Nassau Street, is open until 9 o'clock every Wednesday evening?

Insects, weeds, and diseases
controlled in lawn and garden

Wasps, hornets, and yellow jackets removed

Call J. Drew Foster,
entomologist
FOSTER AGRICULTURAL SERVICES
Belle Mead 359 2454
8-13 tf

EXPERT DRESSMAKING: tailoring, alterations done. Twelve years experience. Original and standard designs at a fraction of ready made prices. Shelley Cypher 896 2409. Please leave message. 8-20 5t

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LONGTIME HOUSESITTING wanted in Princeton for mother and daughter. Excellent references. Town Topic Box R-28. 9-3 4t

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ORIENTAL RUGS, wholesale — investment quality Persian, Kerman, Ardebil, Hamadan, Tabriz, Baluch, etc. Also Pakistani and Indian carpets — quality and low prices guaranteed. Sonex Oriental Rugs, Rocky Hill, 924 8788 2 27 tf

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NEW PRIME OFFICE RENTAL SPACE

available in the heart of Princeton. Approximately 1,000 sq. ft. with lots of parking in the area. Call Century 21 Krol Realtors 924 7575.
1 9 tf

LANDSCAPING

by Martin Blackman
Creative Designs
Reasonable Rates
Call evenings 201 874 3172
(Local call from Princeton)
3-12 tf

ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS

All phases of beauty services from head to toes. Walk in service and by appointment

42 Witherspoon Street
924-4875
2-17 tf

FRENCH LESSONS: Conversation practice. Grammar. Reading. (Beginners, intermediates, advanced). Native teacher. Register for fall term. 609-921-0492. 9-3-3t.

BEAUTIFUL FRIENDLY CALICO CAT, free to a good home, call 924-9053. 9 3 3t

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ATTENTION CIGAR SMOKERS: If you haven't visited our humidor, you have a treat in store.

T. Pipecarver & Son
4 Spring Street 921-0860
9-17-tf

PIANO TUNING
REPAIR & RESTORATION
By Qualified Technician

Call Ken Wolff
924-6213
9 17 tf

YARD SALE

At Owen's Barn, 77 Main Street, Kingston, September 20, 10 to 4. Rain date September 21. Furniture, glass, china, and collectibles.

OLD TOBACCO PIPES bought, sold, traded and restored. Full selection of new pipes too

T. Pipecarver & Son
4 Spring St. 921-0860
9-17 tf

ANTIQUE UPHOLSTERED CHAIR and walnut piecrust table and mirror, 30 x 49 inches. Antique ship model in shadow box 17 x 33 inches. Small mirror and pictures. Call 924-0239.

MOVING SALE: two cribs, $50 each, dressing table, porta-crib, etc. End tables, drapes, and much more. 924 2765

280-Z DATSUN 1975, excellent condition, dark brown, air, good Conti radials, AM-FM, CB, stereo cassette, no rust, one owner, expertly maintained, best offer over $4000. Weekdays 201 524 8905, evenings 609 799 2623

FREE AND OPEN to the public, Fall Flower Show. September 19, 2-7 p.m.; September 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Trinity Church, Princeton

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TRUCK: 1970 Chevy Pick up for sale. Call 799 1177 after 5 p.m. $975.

STEREO FOR SALE: Panasonic AM-FM multiplex. Must sell. Good sound. Asking $80. 924-4879.

YARD SALE Friday and Saturday, September 19and 20. Four family sale, many interesting items, 12 Fairview Ave., Penns Neck, West Windsor. Red house on road into RCA Sarnoff Labs, off Washington Road. 9 to 4 p.m., positively no earlybirds.

FOR SALE: 3 cushioned green couch, $75, 2 arm chairs, $25 each; 921 8431.

Apartments

Available

Nassau Street East

Call Josephine Emann

For Information
924-0011 Ext. 657

PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY

RENT OR BUY. LITTLEBROOK SCHOOL AREA. Large beam-ceilinged living room with fireplace, family room, terrace integrated with attractive corner lot in quiet neighborhood. Modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Available immediately. **$139,000** or **$850 per month** with lease, security deposit, references. **$900** partially furnished. Call 924-5586. No realtors.

$90's

Expandable Cape in
PRINCETON BOROUGH

$130's

Expanded Cape in
PRINCETON BOROUGH

$220's

Striking Contemporary in
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

WE HAVE PROPERTIES TO SHOW IN ALL PRICE RANGES AND IN ALL AREAS
IF YOU NEED TO BUY OR SELL PROPERTY, CALL FOR OUR HELP!

Sheila Cook
Barbara Ellis
Harriet Eubank
Betsey Harding
Charles Hurford

609-924-0322

Ted Kopp
Jim Meeker
Joan Quackenbush
Kenneth M. Rendall, III
Cecily Ross
Diane Unruh

RENDALL-COOK & COMPANY

REALTORS

350 Alexander Street, Princeton

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

PART-TIME JANITOR

Retired person needed part time for cleaning and maintaining office and manufacturing facilities. Call J. Durcanin between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

609-466-3400

MACHINIST

Familiar with tool room equipment and procedures. Able to work from blueprints. Steady work with good pay and benefits. Please call Personnel Department, (609) 466-3400

Call between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.

SHEET METAL POWER BRAKE OPERATOR

Able to set up and operate brake in light gauge sheet metal shop. Familiar with normal shop practices, math and bend allowances. Steady work, good benefits. Call John Reilly, 609-466-3400, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

SECRETARY-PERSONNEL

Seeking someone with general personnel experience, manufacturing environment. Good typing skills, steno a plus. Good benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

For appointment, call Personnel Dept. 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

LOOKING FOR WORK?

Whether you are looking for a secretarial, clerical or industrial position, Apoxiforce has a job that's right for you! We offer short and long term assignments and never charge a fee. Stop by today.

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A-1 IN TEMPORARIES

82 Nassau Princeton

924-9205

BOOKKEEPER - FULL CHARGE

Immediate full-time opening for person with minimum 5 years experience. Accounting degree essential. Position reports to treasurer. Downtown Princeton firm. Please send resume with salary history to:

Personnel
Box 713
Princeton, N.J. 08540

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Communications company in Princeton seeks bright individual with excellent typing and transcription skills and the ability to initiate, supervise and follow up on special projects.

Call 609-924-5338 for an appointment

ARE YOU TIRED OF COMMUTING?

If you are, Response Analysis, an employee-owned company, has an opening for a senior research director to direct consumer and marketing research studies, work with clients and function as in-house consultant on analysis and design.

The position requires a minimum of 5 years experience and advanced degree in marketing or related discipline. Strong statistical background is required.

The position offers excellent benefits, a deferred compensation package and bonus potential.

Please send your resume in confidence to: **Mr. James H. Fouss, Sr. Vice President, Response Analysis Corp., P.O. Box 158, Princeton, N.J.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PAINT SPRAYERS

Experience preferred but will train beginner with aptitude. Excellent company benefits. Steady work and overtime. Call Personnel Department between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. 609-466-3400

BRAZERS

Experienced or trainee. Full time positions available. Steady job. Good benefits. Call J. Durcanin between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. 609-466-3400

Nursery & Landscape Division

Help needed to work at Peterson's Nursery in our Landscape & Nursery Division. Experience helpful but not necessary. Must be able-bodied

Call 924-5770

Sheet Metal

PUNCH PRESS SET UP OPERATORS

Progressive manufacturer of sheet metal products, seeking experienced punch press set up operators. Must be able to set up unitized punches, blanking and piercing dies and progressive dies for coil seeding.

Excellent starting salary and benefits. Call John Reilly between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. for interview appointment. 609-466-3400.

INTERESTED IN PART-TIME WORK?

We are now accepting applications for the following substitute positions

Aids to assist teachers in classrooms, study area, or supervise students during lunchtime in the cafeteria and / or the playground. we are seeking instructional supervisory and playground aids to work on an on-call basis. $3.35 hr., minimum 2 hours per day

CAFETERIA HELPERS

to assist in school cafeteria. 2-6 hours per day. $3.55 hr. Work on an on-call basis

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Typing, xeroxing, answering phones, etc. $4.30 hr. to work on an on-call basis

If interested, apply in person to
PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS
Personnel Office
Witherspoon St. & Valley Rd.
Princeton, N.J. 08540
609-924-5600
Equal Opportunity Employer
Affirmative Action Employer

Electronics Designer/Engineer
Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Princeton University

Highly qualified person to design and supervise fabrication of advanced electronic and computer equipment for a group of research laboratories. Must have digital electronics background with microprocessor experience preferred. Will head up small technician staff in electronics shop. Salary and rank open, dependent on experience. Job available immediately.

Send resumes to:
Department of Mechanical & Aerospace Engineering
Room D-214, Engineering Quadrangle
Code: JG/ED/E
Princeton University
Princeton, New Jersey 08544

Princeton University is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

OFFICE TEMP

DAYDREAMING

Thinking about what you'll be doing when the kids are back in school? Picture yourself getting out of the house — earning $$$ and being part of the exciting business world. Call today and make your dream a reality. Long & short term assignments available — all skills needed.

- KEYPUNCH
- SECRETARIES/TYPISTS
- FIGURE CLERKS
- WORK PROCESSORS

NEVER A FEE

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PERSONNEL DIVISION

194 Nassau St., Princeton
609-924-1022
Equal Opportunity Employer

SHEET METAL

SHEAR OPERATORS
Day and Night Shifts

Experienced shear operators — 1-2 years. Good working conditions, benefits. Call John Reilly, 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Looking for a Career?

Do you sometimes feel that your ambitions are undirected? Professional assistance can be helpful. This office provides a counseling service that includes

- **Testing of interests and aptitudes**
- **Clarification of values**
- **Realistic information on 600 careers**
- **Personal Counseling**
- **Resume preparation**

For more information, call 921-8638
Anna Willingham, M.A., M.S.W.
20 Nassau Street Princeton

CHAPEL SECRETARY

Position requires an experienced person to handle secretarial duties. Good typing skills required, excellent benefits, 35 hour week working in an academic setting.

Please call the Personnel Office
609-921-8300, ext. 204
for appointment
Princeton Theological Seminary
Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Assembly and tests of X-ray spectrometers, technical school training required, experience helpful. **Contact Richard Leverton.**

MACHINISTS

One machinist with 5 to 10 years experience needed for short run set-ups. One apprentice with 1 to 3 years experience also needed. **Contact John Rzuczek.**

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
for Electronic Stockroom

Maintain inventory records and perform cycle counting. Receive, stock and issue materials. Minimum 1 year experience. **Contact Rick Cathers.**

PRINCETON GAMMA TECH

Washington Street
Rocky Hill, N.J. 08553
609-924-7310

Liberal company paid benefits—Equal Opportunity Employer

INFORMATION SCIENTIST

American Can Company's Princeton Research Center has a challenging position for an Information Scientist. Responsibilities include working closely with a group of scientists to fulfill their literature search and current awareness needs and supervision of the library.

Applicants must have.

- Master's degree in Library or Information Science.
- Minimum of 3 years experience in searching and provision of information in a technical center.
- BS in Chemistry.
- Knowledge of computer searching.

Outstanding benefits program. Send resume to Mr. A. Bruschini.

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY
Princeton Research Center
469 North Harrison Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540

An equal opportunity employer m/f

Employment Opportunities Throughout The Princeton Area

PART-TIME SECRETARY NEEDED: We want someone who can transcribe tapes, type neatly and accurately. Hours 9 a.m. 1 p.m. 5 days a week. Must be capable of working independently, handling errands and making minor decisions. Starting rate $5.50 per hour. G. R. Murray, Inc. 349 Nassau Street, Princeton. 609-924-0430. 9-17-2t

SECRETARY for downtown Princeton law office. Complete accuracy and attention to detail in typing and transcribing dictation. Familiarity with office procedure desireable. Mag Card experience a plus. 35 hour work week. Call 924-9407 for interview. 9-17-2t.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON TO WORK with dogs, should have some knowledge of obedience training. Call 452-8081 before 6 p.m. 9-17-2t

WANTED: COMPANION for elderly woman, weekends important. If interested call 924-1098 9-17-3t

SEEKING COMPANION for my old mother at a local nursing home for reading and conversation. European lady preferred. Must be willing to attend to her personal needs. Morning hours preferred, not every day. Please call 921-2735.

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE is looking for an accounts payable trainee and a person for security. Permanent full-time. Apply Mrs. Watts 921-8500

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: for 4 hours a day, 5 days, $85 per week. Job includes complete house care, cooking and wahing for working parents and 2 children ages 15 and 7. Applicant must have own car and 2 recent references. Call 924-3744

SALES HELP NEEDED: full and part time, ladies apparel, apply Bailey's, Princeton Shopping Center

BOOKKEEPER part time, small Nassau Street office. 924-2040 9-3-3t

CUSTOMER SALES REP

Immediate opening for inside sales rep to assist customers with printing orders. Some knowledge of printing production necessary, but willingness to learn is key to this newly-created position.

Full company benefits. Blue Cross Shield, Dental, MajMed, Pension, Vacation, Competitive Compensation. Call Mr. Anderson at 201-526-9400

SOMERSET PRESS, Inc.
Somerville, N.J.
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

PART-TIME PROOFER needed to work in office afternoons. No experience necessary but good grammatical skills important. Call Mrs. Ivan at 924-3800

OUTDOOR—INDOOR GARDENER, HANDYMAN, CARETAKER, WITH REFERENCES Apartment, garage and laundry privileges. Reply to Box R 42, c/o Town Topics. 9-10-3t.

CASHIERS

Individuals needed 2 hours a day for elementary and middle school cafeterias. Routine cashier duties which include light record keeping. Salary $3.80 / hr. plus lunch. Prior experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS
Personnel Office
Witherspoon St. & Valley Rd
Princeton, N.J. 08540
609-924-5600
Equal Opportunity Employer
Affirmative Action Employer

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Princeton Regional Schools is now accepting applications for a maintenance person who has three years experience and who will demonstrate knowledge and expertise and the basic techniques of general maintenance. Blue print reading, electrical and plumbing systems and boiler experience. If you qualify please apply to:

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS
Personnel Office
Witherspoon St. & Valley Rd
Princeton, N.J. 08540
609-924-5600
Equal Opportunity Employer
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FREE TOYS - EXTRA DOLLARS. Hiring Homemakers, all towns, to demonstrate Toy Parties. Part-time now through November. Showing low price toys, Mattel, Sesame Street, unusual gifts. Free $300 Toy Kit plus extra cash for Christmas! No Investment! Unbeatable Program! Fun, easy to learn! Call toll free 800-821-5528 Sharon Lambert-House of Lloyd Monday through Friday 8:30-4:30

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT in small office of public interest group in Trenton, 30 hours per week. Duties include with budgets and finance, supervising of volunteers, some writing, general office work, good typing, salary negotiable. Send resume to Box R44, care of Town Topics. 9-17-2t

WANTED secretary to professional man, part time, flexible hours, creative work, some typing, good pay. Call 924-7805

PERSON FRIDAY for small advertising office. Start $150 weekly. Call Susan 924-7575. 9-17-3t

WE ARE LOOKING for one part-time legal secretary for our small, pleasant law office at 1 Palmer Square, Princeton, N.J. Experience, top skills and native intelligence all are required. Salary commensurate with ability. Send resume to P.O. Box 483, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

BUS PERSON Monday thru Friday lunches. Call 924-5555. 9-10-2t

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Quality general practice in Princeton requires a chairside and general aide, must have a professional and caring manner, benefit program, no evenings. Salary dependent on experience. Reply to Box R-41, c/o Town Topics 9-10-2t

TEACHER: English as a Second Language. Experienced, ESL teachers needed for morning and afternoon classes. Send resume to Berman, Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 9-3-4t

PART TIME SALESPERSON for gift and bath accessories shop. References necessary. Must be at least 21 years of age. Apply in person, The Treasure Trove, 4-6 Hulfish Street.

HELP WANTED: Part time bus boy. Apply in person, Lahiere's Restaurant, 11 Witherspoon Street, Princeton.

HELP WANTED: Full time hostess, experience preferred. Apply in person, Lahiere's Restaurant, 11 Witherspoon Street, Princeton.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 921-0400 9-20-1t

LOCAL PAINTER NEEDS fall help, experience helpful. Call 924-8718 9-17-2t

SALES POSITIONS

One of Princeton's oldest established stores for women has a few sales openings in our sportswear, fabric and yarn departments for mature persons

- Full time includes alternate Sat
- Part time includes every Sat.
- Thurs. and Fri. evenings 5 p.m.-8:30 p.m. and Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Telephone E. Garretson
924-3300
H. P. CLAYTON
Palmer Square Princeton

USED ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED

- PERSIAN
- CAUCASIAN
- CHINESE
- TURKISH

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

Complete RUG APPRAISALS

We buy one rug or entire contents of homes.

We Go Anywhere, Any Day, Any Hour

Call: **609-347-0343**

NURSERY SCHOOL AID needed for a Princeton location. Duties include supervision of playground and lunch period. Hours 10:30-1:30 Monday through Friday. Write Box R-46, c/o Town Topics.

WRITERS PART TIME to script current events for audio cassette journal. Princeton Productions, Mrs. DeCarlo, (201) 377-7284. 9-17-3t

WANTED: Babysitter mother's helper from 3 to 6:30 pm for Princeton family near Littlebrook School. Must have own transportation and references. 921-8185 after 7:30 p.m.

SUBSTITUTES NEEDED: The University N.O.W. Day Nursery is now interviewing for substitute positions. Please call 924-4214 or 4135 for information. 9-10-3t

WANTED: Housesitter, to sleep in and care for 3 school age children from October 20-26. Must drive. Please call 924-9734 after 5 p.m. 9-10-2t

WANTED: PART TIME steno-typist, 2 mornings a week, 10-2 only. Call between 9 and 11, 924-4666.

MATURE HOUSEKEEPER, live in or out, references. Call 921-9454.

HELP WANTED: Home circular mailers needed for mail order business. A good part time profitable business. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to Dave Mullins, 5 Pine Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

IF YOU LIVE outside of Princeton and are regularly buying **TOWN TOPICS** at a newsstand, a mail subscription can save you time and money. Call 924-2200 today

NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday," should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/W)" and "General Office Work M/W." TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law against Discrimination,' and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

Princeton Appraisal & Investment Co.

REALTOR

Specializing in Real Estate Appraisals & Investments

IFA

(609) 921-3110

195 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540

Constitution Hill

The Ease of Unburdened Living

Settle here on the celebrated Morgan estate, 47 acres of natural beauty in the midst of Princeton, the world famous University town with its stimulating cultural life. Artfully clustered individual houses and luxury mansion apartments offer the ease of condominium living.

Designed to echo the graceful architecture of the Morgan mansion, the individual houses, constructed of brick and illuminated with skylights, are contemporary and energy efficient. Your personal touch will individualize the offered house plans —1,2, or 3 bedrooms, some with studies.

Constitution Hill

Princeton, New Jersey 08540
(609) 921-2390

Priced from $243,000 to $322,000.
Sales office open every day 10-5.

Collins Development Corporation

Markham Square - ten magnificent town houses offering every convenience for modern living. In a setting that evokes memories of cobblestone streets and lamplighters making their rounds. Each home has 2½ levels devoted to intelligent living. Up to 2900 sq. ft. of amenities. From brick and cedar shingle exteriors and solid oak floors to two-car garages with power doors, tucked beneath the house.

Unlike condominiums, when you purchase a Markham Square Townhouse at $215,000 or $225,000, you own both house and land. Mortgage assistance is available for these October-occupancy homes.

Come to Markham Square. Examine all the remarkable features. Prepare to be captivated. Prepare to make a commitment while these elegant homes are still available.

Some of the features of Markham Square Townhouses: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & powder room, family room, dining room overlooking [illegible] story living room, quarry tiled foyer, slate hearth fireplace, deck, central air conditioning, fuel efficient heat pumps, [illegible] kitchen with microwave oven, refrigerator, [illegible] and dishwasher, built-in vac [illegible] system, smoke detectors, private walled garden [illegible], central stairhall, basement [illegible] more, much more.

Visit the model home [illegible] Nassau St., open weekdays from 11-4, Sundays [illegible] 1-4. Or contact Adlerman [illegible] Realtors (609) 924-0401 or your own real estate broker for a convenient appointment. [illegible]

All Areas . . . All Prices . . .

8 Townhouses Sold Already

Beautiful Location

Come to our OPEN HOUSES

Tues - Friday 11:30 - 1:30 **Sat & Sun 1:30 - 4:00**

WATER'S EDGE

an exclusive cluster of 32 custom townhouses in a private rustic setting

12¾% financing available if qualified!!!

Start anew here by the waterfront. We can offer you a very "carefree" life within our Water's Edge community.

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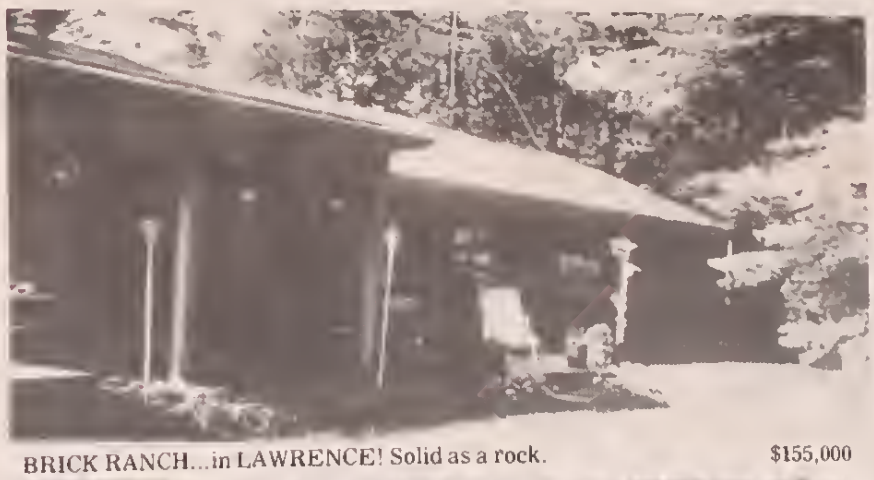

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Regional Schools Will Offer 'Gifted and Talented' Program This Year for Children Who Are 'Exceptionally Exceptional'

The first step toward a program for gifted and talented children in Princeton public schools will be taken this fall.

It won't be a true "G. & T." program, even in February, when children themselves begin to participate, warns Assistant Superintendent Paul Jennings. "We wanted it manageable the first year -- it's better to take two or three years than to bit off too much right away."

Princeton parents have always been strongly opposed to an elitist program which would focus on a very few, very talented children, Dr. Jennings points out. At the same time, he continues, there are "exceptionally exceptional" children who could be harmed by lack of an enriched program, could become bored, perhaps even feel themselves to be misfits.

"We think our program meets these two, seemingly contradictory demands," the assistant superintendent says.

Guidelines Set. The program will focus on potential.

"We want to reach the greatest possible number of kids. We don't want to miss the one who doesn't fit the stereotype of 'gifted.' Some school systems make a very narrow cut. They may say, for example, that you must have an I.Q. of 130. Anybody with 129 is excluded. We don't want that."

The philosophy of G. & T. was developed during 1978 and 1979 by a group of citizens -- not all of them parents -- and teachers who visited three New Jersey school districts, listened to experts and invited comments. Last year, a Gifted and Talented Planning Committee was set up, with a teacher representative from each school, parents from each school and administrative representation as well.

The basic question: should the program be narrowly defined, or inclusive?

They decided to be inclusive, and to focus on the years between kindergarten and fifth grade. There are already ways to accommodate gifted children in the higher grades, although work will begin this spring on more reliable methods for spotting older gifted children.

In grades K-2, there will be broad enrichment, provided by teachers in the classroom. For grades three through five, the program will be more specific. It will be known as "PEP" -- "Potential for Enrichment and Performance."

"A Feel for Kids." PEP will use not only teachers but "adjunct personnel" brought in from outside the school system and paid from the institutional services budget at the $10 per hour paid to tutors. Adjuncts will not only be trained, they will be trained to look at the various and varying characteristics of children, to draw them out so that talent and gifts can be identified.

"It may be better to hire, as adjunct, somebody with a feel for kids, rather than an expert in some field," Dr. Jennings says.

Teachers will gear up for the program all during the fall. They will talk about identification procedures, discuss "giftedness" and its various definitions, plan instructional strategies and work closely with Marian Leibowitz, specialist in gifted children who has been serving as consultant to the Planning Committee for Gifted and Talented Education.

The adjunct faculty will be chosen in late October, and orientation for them will begin soon after.

In February, PEP will begin. It will consist of a series of "courses" one afternoon a week in third, fourth and fifth grades. Pupils will sign up for the subject that interests them, and everyone will be required to sign up for something.

"Courses," based on what interests teacher and pupils, might be in computers, creative writing, environmental science, city planning, dance, microtechnology, futuristics, gamesmanship, theatre production.

Ten to a Group. The groups will be heterogeneous and there will be only ten children in a group. Because of the adjuncts, more time can be given to the individual child.

"In these groups, we'll be looking at the way kids function," Dr. Jennings says. "Teaching will emphasize problem solving, trying out different solutions to a problem, fostering creativity.

"At the same time, teachers and adjuncts will be trying out the mechanics of identifying gifted children, providing us the following year with the key ways to identify them."

In 1981 and 1982, although these "classes" will continue to be offered, the schools will begin to direct the gifted into specialized programs.

Process of Identification. How will gifted pupils be identified?

The schools will use a wide variety of means in order to provide as much information as possible from a broad range of sources, including teachers, parents, even residents of the community and students themselves.

Classroom work, independent projects, the kinds of tests that are appropriate to certain kinds of "giftedness," the nomination of parents -- all are possible ways to ferret out the gifted and talented. Because there is no "typical" gifted child, schools need more than one way to make sure they find that child, Dr. Jennings observes.

And in Princeton, many children come from highly enriched backgrounds, from homes where they have been taught a great deal at an early age.

"This makes it hard to identify the bright kid who doesn't come from such a background. Kids who think they belong in the program will be able to nominate themselves," and Dr. Jennings adds with a smile, "Actually, gifted children rarely nominate themselves. They have such high standards that they perceive themselves as falling short!

"The key is this: we tried to design a program that improves, fortifies and strengthens the overall K-5 program, while serving special needs that aren't being met. And it includes everyone -- it isn't a 'pull-out.'"

Special Schedules Used. For many years, Princeton schools have designed special schedules for gifted and talented children, and this will continue. Middle School children often cross the street to take advanced courses at the high school, and if they are regarded as too young socially for such an experience, they receive special tutoring. High school students take courses at Princeton University in subjects like math, science or languages, or do advanced work elsewhere in fields such as dance.

Parents on the Gifted and Talented Committee are Madeline Blinder, Myrna Jenkins, Ann O'Neill, Gail Firestone, Phyllis Marchand, Mary Pickens, Judy Adler and (alternate) Janet Wolinetz.

Teachers, and their schools are Faye Hunsinger (Community Park); Helen Cleary (Johnson Park); Ellie Dreeben (Littlebrook); Carol Himmler (special teacher, Riverside); John Zorzi (science, Middle School); Bill Cirrullo (humanities, Middle School); Ron Horowitz (science, high school) and Carmen Prezioso (humanities, high school).

Administrators are John Sakala (Princeton High School principal); William Johnson (Middle School principal); Al Seitz (Middle School assistant principal); Eugene Biringer (Riverside principal); Charles Huchet (director of Student Services); Lloyd Taylor, director of elementary education and Dr. Jennings.

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News Of The THEATRES

SHREW AND AHAB

In Repertory. The shrew, Shakespeare's fiery Katherine, has moved west, and McCarter Theatre's production of "The Taming of the Shrew" has been set in the Old West. The comedy will open in preview on September 30 and will play through Nov. 1.

It will be in repertory with Orson Welles' "Moby Dick Rehearsed," which will begin its own previews on October 7.

Nagle Jackson, McCarter's artistic director, is in charge of "The Taming of the Shrew." In the role of Katherine, he will have Leslie Geraci, who played the title role last season in "The Vision of Simone Machard." Her Petruchio will be John Mansfield, who played last season in "The Miser," "1959 Pink Thunderbird" and "Hay Fever."

Two other actors from last season – G Wood and Bruce Somerville -- will portray Gremio and Grumio. Others in the cast will be Karl Light as Christopher Sly; Marci Rigsby as that fine old Shakespeare lady, Chicago Lou; Harriet Hall as Bianca and Richard Risso. Gary Roberts, Tom Robbins, Greg Thornton, Hubert Kelly, Robert Lanchester and Jay Doyle.

Richard Risso, who is new to the McCarter company, will portray Captain Ahab in "Moby Dick Rehearsed," joined by Gary Roberts as Ishmael, G Wood as Peleg, Jay Doyle as Father Mapple and Karl Light as Flask. The director will be William Woodman.

John Mansfield has been assigned the role of Starbuck and Hubert Kelly will be Queequeg. Harriet Hall is to be Pip, Captain Ahab's cabin boy; Heath Stanwhyck will portray Daggoo and Bruce Somerville, Tashtego.

Marci Rigsby will play The Character Actress and Robert Lanchester will be Stubb. Others in the cast will be Greg Thornton as Eliza; Tom Robbins as a Mastheader; Michael Lawrence as assistant stage manager and Chris Hanlin and Stephen Smith as crewmen.

OFF TO THE MOVIES!

New McCarter Series. Almost two dozen films have been lined up, from places as remote from one another as Australia and Germany — and including the United States — for McCarter Theatre film-goers to savor in the '80-'81 season ahead.

Although you buy your tickets from McCarter, you take your seats in Kresge Auditorium on the Princeton University campus, (Washington Road, near Nassau). That is the auditorium where summer movies were screened this season.

"Best Boy" will open the season, with screenings on ;Monday and Tuesday, October 6 and 7. This is the Academy-winner about the 52-year-old mentally retarded man, and his family's attempts to make him independent. It will be followed on October 13-14 by the Princeton premiere of Luis Bunuel's first feature, "L'Age d'Or," made in 1930 and banned in France as a scandal.

An autumn highlight will be "The Trials of Alger Hiss," a documentary which will be introduced - in person - by John Lowenthal, who filmed it. A discussion period will follow.

"Knife in the Head" is the debut of Reinhard Hauff, the German director. "Real Life" is a parody of the TV series, "An American Family," filmed by Albert Brooks. "The Warriers," withdrawn when violence erupted in the audience during the inner-city showings in Los Angeles and Detroit, will also be shown this fall.

"The Last Wave," which launched the current invasion of films from Australia; "Quadrophenia," with music by The Who; Peter Brooks' film version of Gurdjieff's "Meetings with Remarkable Men;" Marco Ferreri's "The Last Woman," described as a "wicked satire which begins as an erotic comedy and ends as a bloody spectacle;" Jean-Jacques Annaud's "Coup de Tete," a satire on life in a provincial French town; the German film "Woyzeck," and Wolfgang Peterson's "The Consequence," a frank depiction of a homosexual relationship between an adult and a minor, will be shown as parts of the series.

A group of recent American releases will include "Hide in Plain Sight," the true story of a Buffalo factory worker whose children are "kidnapped" by the Federal government as part of a witness relocation program; Billy Wilder's "Fedora," a film about Hollywood myths; "The Long Riders," a retelling of the Jesse James legend; "Carny," about a pair who live the tinhorn life of the carnivals; a screen adaptation of Henry James' "The Europeans" with Lee Remick; "Winter Kills," from Condon's novel about power and politics; "Wise Blood," John Huston's adaptation of Flannery O'Connor's novella; "The Great Santini," a conflict between a Marine pilot and his son, and James Bridges' "September 20, 1955," about a small-town youth who identifies with the late James Dean.

ROCK TIME

Willie Nile. McCarter Theatre's season of pop'n'rock will open with Willie Nile, performing at Alexander Hallon the Princeton University campus Saturday, October 4 at 8. Quincy will be Nile's special guests.

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Continued on Page 4B

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P3	THURS PREVIEW	8:00	Oct 2	Oct 9		
5*	THURS MATINEE	2:30	Oct 16	Oct 23		
6	THURS EVENING	8:00	Oct 16	Oct 23	Orchestra A S	$ 9.50
12	THURS EVENING	8:00	Oct 30	Nov 6	Orchestra T Y	8.00
4	SUN EVENING	8:00	Oct 5	Oct 12	Balcony A E	6.50
11	SUN EVENING	8:00	Oct 26	Oct 19	Balcony F J	5.50
3	SUN MATINEE	2:30	Oct 5	Oct 12		
10	SUN MATINEE	2:30	Oct 26	Oct 19	Orchestra A S	10.50
18	SUN MATINEE	2:30	Nov 9	Nov 2	Orchestra T Y	8.50
8*	SAT TWILIGHT	4:30	Oct 18	Oct 25	Balcony A E	9.50
14*	SAT TWILIGHT	4:30	Nov 1	Nov 8	Balcony F J	7.00
1	FRI OPENING	8:00	Oct 3	Oct 10		
7	FRI EVENING	8:00	Oct 24	Oct 17	Orchestra A S	11.50
13	FRI EVENING	8:00	Nov 7	Oct 31	Orchestra T Y	9.50
2	SAT EVENING	8:00	Oct 4	Oct 11	Balcony A E	10.00
9	SAT EVENING	8:00	Oct 18	Oct 25	Balcony F J	7.50
15	SAT EVENING	8:00	Nov 1	Nov 8		

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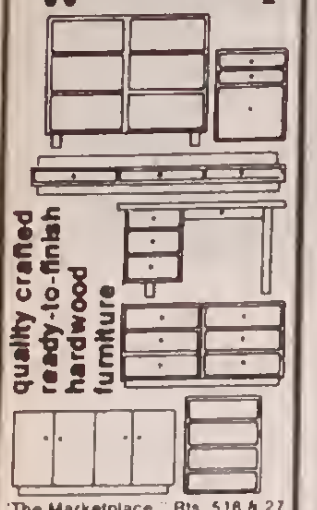

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: My Bodyguard, Wed.-Sat. 1, 7:30, 9:30; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: The Tin Drum, Fri. & Sat. 7, 9:30; Sun. 4:15, 7, 9:30, Mon.-Thurs. 8.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Mountain Men, Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:25, 10:20; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:10; Theatre II, Canterbury Tale, Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:05, 10:10; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; Theatre III, The Exterminator, Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:05.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Blue Lagoon; Theatre II, Bruhaker; Theatre III, Smokey and the Bandit, Part II; Theatre IV, Middle Age Crazy. Call theatre for times.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Theatre I, Caddyshack, daily 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Cinema II, Battle Beyond the Stars, daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, The Tin Drum. Call theatre for times.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Eric I, The Empire Strikes Back, Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 1, 7:30, 9:45, with extra show Saturdays at 5:15; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:35; Eric II, The Big Red One, Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:35, Fri. & Sat. 1, 7:40, 9:50; Sun. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 2B

The Who on their latest swing through the cities. Nile plays both acoustic and electric guitars as well as piano. His regular band, with Clay Barned and Peter Hoffman on electric guitars, Tom Ethridge on bass and Jay Dee Daugherty on drums percussion, will be on stage with him.

Tickets are on sale at the McCarter box-office — noon to six, Mondays through Saturdays.

FOLK DANCE OFFERED

At Paul Robeson Center. International Folk Dancing classes led by Gerry Kaplan of Princeton will be offered this fall at the Paul Robeson Center. Classes will be held on 10 Mondays from 8-10 p.m., with the first session scheduled for Monday, October 6.

Folk dances of many countries, including Israel, Greece, Bulgaria, Macedonia, Turkey, Hungary and Armenia will be taught. The atmosphere will be relaxed and prior dance experience is not needed. Mr. Kaplan has been teaching folk dancing in this area for many years and has studied and taken dance workshops with folk dance specialists from numerous countries.

For further information, call Mr. Kaplan at 924-6370 evenings, or 734-4184 days.

REGISTRATION DUE

For CTU Classes. Creative Theatre's classes in theatre arts will begin the week of September 29, and registration is underway.

Classes for age 4 through grade 12 will meet after school and on weekends at Creative Theatre's studio in Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Open House will be held on Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30.

Among the classes are discovery workshops for pre-kindergarten through grade 1 and idea workshops for grades 2-5. Grades 4-5 will begin to explore performing before an audience, learning to view their own presentations as works in progress. The advanced idea workshop, for students in grades 2-5 who have already had one year of CTU classes, will create plays around themes of the students' choosing.

For grades 6-8 there is an acting workshop in which students are introduced to acting techniques, movement,

Continued on next page

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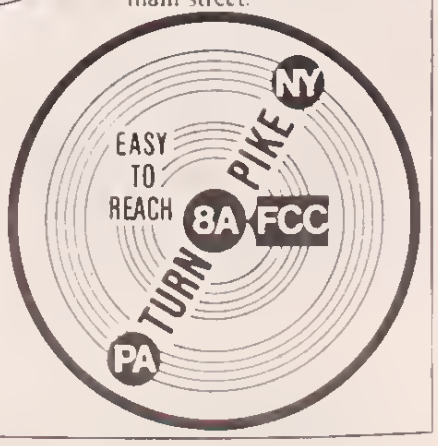

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SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, Sept. 17: 10 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Dr. Donald Ecroyd reading works of H.L. Mencken; Public Library.

10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Courses at Mt. Pisgah Church and Jewish Center.

10:30 a.m.: Discussion group; Redding Circle.

1-3:30 p.m.: MCCC Course at Spruce Circle.

Thursday, Sept. 18: 3 p.m.: Birthday party for those with August and September birthdays; Spruce Circle.

Saturday, Sept. 20: Lunch provided by Methodist Church at Spruce Circle.

Monday, Sept. 22: 10 a.m.: MCCC Courses at Mt. Pisgah Church and Jewish Center.

10:30 a.m.: Dance / Movement; Spruce Circle.

11-11:30 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Commission on Aging, Borough Hall.

Tuesday, Sept. 23: 1 p.m.: Pottery, no instruction; Redding Circle.

6-8:30 p.m.: Eye Screening, including for Glaucoma; Out-Patient Dept., Princeton Medical Center.

Wednesday, Sept. 24: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Courses at Mt. Pisgah Church and Jewish Center.

11-11:30 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

10:30 a.m.: Discussion Group; Redding Circle.

1-3:30 p.m.: MCCC course; Jewish Center.

Monday-Friday: Noon: County Nutrition Program of hot lunches served at Mt. Pisgah Church. For free transportation, call 921-1104.

Mercer County Community College courses free to seniors:

Mon. & Wed., 10-11:30, History of Western Civilization at Jewish Center, Introduction to Music at Mt. Pisgah Church.

Wed., 1-3:30, Survey of World Literature, Spruce Circle.

Ms. Handy Andy, assistance in clothing repairs and alterations:

Mon. 9-11, Redding Circle

Tues 9-11, Spruce Circle.

Wed. Noon, Mt. Pisgah nutrition site.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

voice and character development. Theatre Workshop for grades 6-9 is a year-long course devoted to all aspects of theatre: acting, producing and play development. Students will produce an original adaptation with music of "Charlotte's Web."

For high school students there is an Acting lab and a Stagecraft Lab. There will also be a series of mini-courses held on Saturday afternoons, ranging from how to audition to how to set up a haunted house.

For more information or a brochure call Creative Theatre weekdays at 924-3489. Registration closes on Monday.

'MUSIC HALL' BOOKED

At Mercer County College. The Mercer County Community College production of English Music Hall returns to the College's West Windsor Kelsey Theatre this Friday and Saturday and the following weekend, September 26 and 27. Curtain time for this all-new production is at 8.

William J. Flynn will direct a company of performers in an evening of sentimental ballads and bawdy comedy, recreating entertainment rarely seen on these shores. Flynn will also preside over the festivities as chairman, while Patricia Masterson will supply musical direction and piano accompaniment.

Mercer College Theatre favorites Phyllis Angelini, Rosemarie DiMarino Flynn, Mark Holmes, K. Eric Metz, Tom Moffit, Ray Pental, Kelly Rodrigues and Annette Rutherford will contribute songs, dances and patter to the evening's hilarity.

TV fans of earlier episodes of "Upstairs, Downstairs" may remember filmed excerpts from London's famed Players Theatre which concluded each episode. English Music Hall, while having no exact American counterpart, is probably close in spirit and audience appreciation to vaudeville, with its variety of entertainment including excursions into the risque, and the encouragement of the audience to join in on the singing (as the chairman exhorts) "with lust and vigor." Last year, more than 2,000 area residents made English Music Hall the most discussed performance of the year.

English Music Hall is not necessarily for the entire family; parental discretion is

Continued on next page

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JAZZ STYLES TOPIC

Of Lecture-Recital. The New School for Music Study will celebrate its 20th season with a series of faculty recitals, open to the public.

The first program, a lecture-recital on "The Fascinating Development of Jazz Piano Styles from Ragtime to Now," will be presented by Tony Caramia on Thursday evening, September 25, at 8 in the Playhouse at Westminster Choir College.

Mr. Caramia, a jazz artist of national reputation, has joined the New School faculty this year after five years on the piano faculty of the University of Illinois. His lecture-recital will trace the development of jazz from its inception in ragtime up to the present time, including all the indigenous solo styles: ragtime, stride, boogie woogie, bebop, modal and solo.

The New School will open its 20th season this week in its Kingston headquarters and a new branch studio in West Windsor. Classes and private lessons will start Thursday. Children ages 6-12 are still being interviewed for new beginners classes, and some places remain in classes for adult beginners and jazz improvisation classes.

Also featured in the curriculum for this anniversary year is a series of faculty recitals, open to the public, and a six-week seminar for piano teachers, October 15 - November 12.

Faculty includes Frances clark, president; Louise Goss, director; Sam Holland, associate director; Tony Caramia, Helen Ford, Betty Lin, Myrna Miller, Joan Murphy, Joanne Prescott and Marvin Rosen.

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Tony Caramia

ALL-CHOPIN CONCERT

By Pianist on Sept. 26. Pianist Aleck Karis will give an all-Chopin concert on Friday, September 26 at 8:30 in the Woolworth Center on the University campus under the auspices of the Friends of Music.

A graudate of the Manhattan School of Music and the Juilliard School, Mr. Karis has been heard as a soloist in the United States and in Europe. He has performed at major universities, Lincoln Center and at the Kennedy Center in Washington, where he appeared as a prize winner in the first Kennedy Center-Rockefeller Foundation International Competition for Excellence in the Performance of American Music.

Next month he will perform in the annual Chopin Compeition in Warsaw, Poland. Currently, Mr. Karis is the pianist for the New Music Consort and the Group for Contemporary Music in New York.

His concert will feature works by Frederic Chopin including, "Polonaise in F Sharp Minor," Nocturne in F Major," "Fantasy in F Minor," "Four Preludes, Opus 28," "Scherzo in C Sharp Minor," Opus 39, "Two Etudes" Opus 25, "Mazurkas" Opus 24, "Sonata in B Minor," Opus 58.

The concert is free and open to the public.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

advised. General admission is $4; MCCC students and alumni with valid ID and senior citizens, $2. Group rates are available. Telephone reseravtions, a must for all performances of this perennially sold-out attraction, may be made by calling (609) 586-4695.

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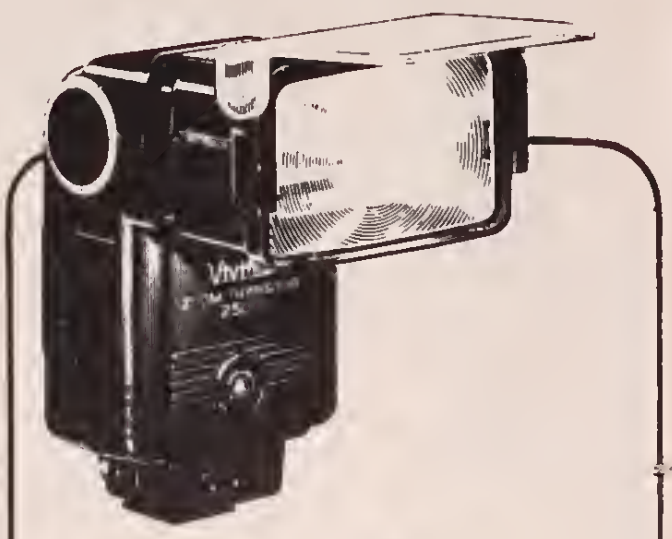

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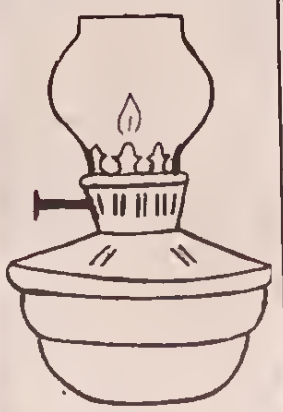

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News Of
Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Alumnae Club of Kappa Alpha Theta will meet Monday, September 29, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. D. Barton Stevens. "Back to Theta Night" is the title of the program of songs and reminiscences, and wine and cheese will be served.

All area alumnae and active members are invited. For further information call Mrs. William Cooney at 924-6890 in the evenings.

The Woman's Club will meet the day at noon at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke and All Saints' Roads. The board of directors will provide and serve luncheon, under the direction of Mary Cassady, hospitality chairman, and her committee, Gig Ayling, vice president for programs; Sylvia Berlin, vice president for departments, and Tony Kile, vice president for standing committees

The chairman of the departments will outline the activities planned for the coming year. Carrie Lesh, a student at Princeton High School who was the Woman's Club representative at the Citizenship Institute for Girls at Douglass College, will also speak.

The purpose of the Woman's Club is to bring together those who desire to promote the welfare of this community through civic, educational and philanthropic activities. For information call the membership chairman, Jean Main, 799-0017, or the president, Barbara Johnson at 924-2598.

The Watdorf School Association of Princeton will sponsor a workshop for parents and educators on "The Importance of Educating the Imagination" on Saturday, September 27, from 9:30 to 2:30 at 171 Broadmead.

William Lindeman, a Waldorf teacher for 14 years, will lead the lecture-discussion on how children can develop their ability to make meaningful inner pictures. He will give examples of how the imagination can be strengthened through the Waldorf approach to subjects such as history and mathematics.

This will be followed by an opportunity to experience (through observation or participation), Eurythmy, a form of movement to speech and music, founded by Rudolf Steiner, and used in the Waldorf Schools.

An organic lunch of home-baked foods and fresh vegetables will be served. Finally, a workshop in painting will be led by Linda Lombardi, art specialist in Waldorf schools for 18 years and presently water color teacher at the Princeton Art Association. It is hoped that these artistic workshops will help participants experience how imagination can bring clarity and objectivity into realms usually associated with feeling.

A contribution of $7.50 includes lunch and all sessions. For further information, call 924-7428 or 882-8269.

The Princeton Area Smith College Club has announced plans for a Broadway benefit in support of the club scholarship fund.

There will be a special preview performance of "The Suicide," a political satire starring Derek Jacobi, on Wednesday, October 8, at 8 at the ANTA Theatre in New York City. Mr. Jacobi starred in several PBS-aired BBC productions, including "I, Claudius," "Richard II," and this fall's "Hamlet." This is his Broadway debut.

All seats for the benefit performance are $17.50, of which $5 goes to the Smith Club Scholarship Fund. Reservations must be received by Wednesday, September 24. For further information, call Mrs. Noel White at 921-8928.

Smith College president Jill K. Conway is expected to be at the benefit performance.

The recently formed Princeton Chapter of the National League of Pen Women has planned its program for the coming year. The president is Joan Carris and program chairperson is Carol Boyer. Membership is expected to include professional writers, editors, artists, architects, lecturers, musicians, choreographers, sculptors, and craftswomen in the area.

The goals of the League include information dissemination for professional achievement, furthering of the arts, encouragement of young people, and mutual inspiration and assistance in career development.

Speakers will include Nunzio Cernero, an accountant, investment counselor, and instructor in the Commerce Division of Mercer County Community College; Dr. Gordon Myers, composer and professor of music at Trenton State College, noted for his "Belly Canto"; Dr. W. J. Beeners, professional speaker from Princeton Theological Seminary on the "Art of Communication"; and Joan Carris, author and editor speaking on marketing freelance material.

Women interested in securing a program may call Judi Niemann, 737-3337; Joan Carris, 921-6206; or Bunny Neuman, (201) 297-2929.

The Professional Roster, a clearing house for job information, will sponsor a Career Development Support Workshop on eight successive Tuesday evenings, starting October 7 at 7:30. The series will be held in the Roster's new offices at 171 Broadmead.

Those wishing to enroll should call the Roster at 921-9561 and arrange for an interview with Ruth Besser, workshop leader. Interviews will be held on September 23 and 30 by appointment only. A fee of $20 will be charged for the series.

Ms. Besser has had wide experience in the field of career counseling and has conducted similar workshops in this area. She has also been active in the implementation of support groups for both job-seekers and those with an established career.

The College Women's Club will meet Monday at 1:30 at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road. Dr. Richard D. Challener will speak on "The November Election: Will Foreign Policy Make Any Difference?"

Dr. Challener is professor of American history at Princeton University, and a specialist in United States military and diplomatic history. Former

Continued on Page 106

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Blue Rug Juniper
Japanese Holly • Azaleas
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Japanese Black Pine
Variegated Euonymus
Arborvitee
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3 for $12
$4.49 each
10 for $35

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	Were	NOW
Weeping Willow	14.99	7.50
Magnolia	18.99	9.50
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Flowering Shrubs	7.99	4.00
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Fruit Trees	14.99	7.50

and many more items on sale

SPECIAL MIX 'N' MATCH
5 for $55 (12.99 each)
Japanese Black Pine
Hemlock
White Pine
Arborvitae

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White Pine 5-6'	69.99
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At Montgomery Pharmacy. The Montgomery Pharmacy gift shop has a new fall collection of cards and gifts which can express your love and thoughtfulness on special occasions or any day of the vear. A tremendous variety of well-chosen selections is offered for every age and season.

You'll find decorative accessories, jewelry, totes, picture frames, plush animals and Hallmark's complete line of greeting cards, gifs and candles.

Cards, Stationery. Hallmark's vast array of greeting cards carry messages that are sentimental, humorous or inspirational; "Treasure books," beautifully illustrated with photographs or art convey similar themes. Related items are writing paper, notes, seals autograph books, address books and diaries, each presented with Hallmark taste and quality.

Scrapbooks and photograph albums by Hallmark or C. R. Gibson have covers with reptile or leather looks, or drawings and photographs of flowers or animals, such as the popular Kliban cats.

Corkboards, Calendars. A bounty of corkboards for momentoes and reminders, and engagement books and calendars for 1981 have arrived to help you plan ahead.

Calendars include photographs of dogs, cats, horses, the sea or the American countryside; other calendars offer tips on houseplant care, gourmet recipes, or songbird identification. Betsy Clark's calendar depicts "The Little Joys in Life" and Klihan's Cat Calendar shows cats in many amusing poses.

"Little Gallery" Gifts. Distinctive gifts from Hallmark's "Little Gallery" are charming pewter figurines - a wise owl, smart squirrel, or children under an umbrella.

Porcelain figurines range from animals to angels, and a collection of frosted glass animals is called "The Frosted Zoo." Full lead crystal pendants display a pair of birds, "a partridge in a pear tree," or Durer's praying hands.

Candle Corner. Hallmark's candles in autumn colors include columns, dinner tapers and room scenters with spicy fragrances. Candle ringa made with fall leaves, berries and flowers are now in stock.

Candle holders and candlesticka of many descriptions - brass, glass, wood, tall, small - and glass bobeches, scalloped, flowered or serrated, are also available.

Gift Wraps, Party Goods. Gift wrapping papers in many designs and colors are shown with matching and contrasting bows, ribbons, yarns and gift enclosure cards. Ensembles of paper plates, cups, napkins, centerpieces and invitations with fall motifs, or scenes and characters with juvenile charm create a festive atmostphere for parties or everyday.

Decorative Accessories. Homemaking accessories, received from 60 to 80 sources, include Kay Dee linen tea towels and potholders, place mat and napkin sets, and candlesticks, trivets, mug trees or servers made from pine.

Crystal bowls, ashtrays, candy dishes and decanters, bone china cups and saucers, ceramic mugs, casseroles, cannisters and ice buckets are attractive choices. Hummel figurines, Holly Hobbie figurines, "Seriglass" panels with flowers and messages, miniature boxes - papier mache, soapstone or china - add to the impressive selection.

Gifts for Children. Plush animals from Dakin and other makers - lions and lambs, bears and monkeys, dogs and cats - are huggable companions for children.

Many small items decorated with Snoopy and other "Peanuts" characters, so appealing to children, are canvas school bags, pancil cases and sharpeners, 3-ring notebooks, note pads, wipe-off memo boards, wallets and mirrors.

Jewelry. The shop has a wide selection of inexpensive jewelry such as colored beads or 12k gold-filled pendants - initialed medallions and slices, or open hearts set with stones - $5 and under.

Neckchains in many link styles average $15.95, matching link bracelets are $7.95, and earrings for pierced ears, some set with gemstones, are $18-$40. "Basic Brass" purse or pocket accessories are money clips, keyrings and a whistle. A new assortment of jewelry boxes display coverings of velvet, corduroy, fabric prints or simulated tortoise shell; a child's jewelry box plays a tune.

Sales and New Items. In the pharmacy itself you'll find a sale of vitamins in progress with tremendous saviogs offered on Hudson's time-released "C" "E," stress formula and therapeutic vitamins and minerals, and Squibb's Theragran vitamins.

Picture frames by Burnes of Boston in wood or gold finishes and popular sizes are on sale now at half their regular price. The store has added several new lines of professional hair care products such as Cabot's "Henna Care," "Henna Glow, Nestle's Egyptian Henna" and Jhirmack's preparations. New totes by Trina are fall styles made from canvas or parachute nylon in blue, natural, rust, celadon and burgundy with contrasting braid trim.

The Montgomery Pharmacy is in the Montgomery Shopping Center, State Highway 206 at Rocky Hill. Store hours are 9-9 Monday through Friday, 9-6 Saturday, and 10-4 Sunday. Mr. Herb Novitz is manager; Virginia Laird assists with the gift shop. Phone 924-7123.

AN ABUNDANT SELECTION of cards and gifts for every occasion can be found at the Montgomery Pharmacy gift shop. The new fall collection includes jewelry, totes, crystal, china, picture frames, plush animals, candles, albums and Hallmark cards, shown here by Linda Vlath, salesperson.

WINTERIZE YOUR HOME

At Brookside Aluminum. Brookside Aluminum Center, a new company in Pennington, sells and installs fine quality aluminum products for building, remodeling or replacement. The wide selection includes storm windows and doors, prime

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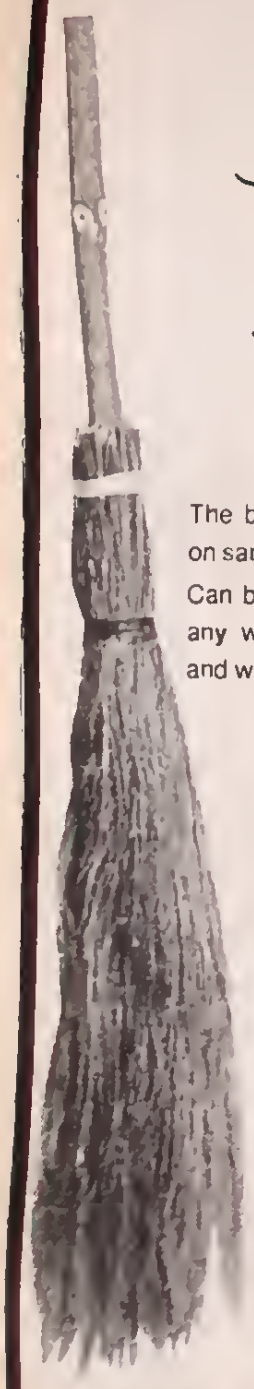

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In last week's Landau Philosophy (Part II), we talked about never running out of Skyr white cotton turtlenecks, ever! Well, we were running low on men's white cotton turtlenecks quite a while ago, and through a series of incorrect bits of information, assumed the situation had been corrected. It had not. At the moment, we are out of Men's White Cotton Turtlenecks (if you come in the store you'll see some of us blushing). We are sorry for the false information. We have, however, made arrangements to correct the problem and hopefully by September 20th our embarrassment will end.

We goofed. No ifs, ands or buts. Our whole concept of business is founded upon honesty. We apologize...It's that simple.

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

replacement windows and doors, insulated entrance doors, seamless gutters, louvered shutters, patio and porch enclosures, aluminum or vinyl siding and also asphalt or Fiberglas roofing shingles.

Fall is the perfect time to investigate the many products that will improve and enhance your home and conserve energy during the winter months ahead.

Hospitable Staff. The business is housed in a neat, barn-red building with white trim – formerly the Woolsey-Cadwallader Lumber Company -- and there is ample offstreet parking.

The showroom, blue walls and blue tweed carpeting, has many attractive exhibits such as a lifesize house exterior showing aluminum siding, and an aluminum porch enclosure, as well as entrance doors in many styles and working models of various types of windows. A hospitable staff will be glad to show you the advantages of each item.

Reliability and Experience. Prices are competitive and the company prides itself on its integrity and reliability. After a selection has been made, the company will visit your home and give an "honest evaluation" of the project.

Contracts involving siding are written in clearly understandable "layman's language" and every aspect of the work included. Great care is given to installation as the firm considers "the method of installation almost as critical as the product being used."

The young men who are partners at Brookside Aluminum Center have 20 years' experience in aluminum products between them. Joseph J. Quinn, a lifetime resident of this area, began work as a subcontractor during his high school years. When he was 17, he bought a pick-up truck and became a full-fledged contractor; when he was 22, he owned his own corporation, Quinn Contracting, Inc.; and in April of this year, at 26, he entered into partnership with Anthony DiCocco, Jr., a journeyman-carpenter, also 26, experienced in home construction.

INTERIOR EXTERIOR: Joe Quinn, partner at Brookside Aluminum Center, Pennington, is shown at the door of a house exterior in the company's showroom. The firm demonstrates, sells and installs a complete line of aluminum products—aluminum siding, prime replacement windows, storm windows and doors, entrance doors, louvered shutters and patio and porch enclosures.

Energy-Efficient Products. Aluminum siding, insulated with foam or solid fiberboard, conserves fuel, is maintenance-free, provides a handsome exterior, enhances the value of your home and qualifies you for an Energy Tax Credit.

For superior results, Brookside Aluminum Center recommends aluminum siding made by ALSCO ANACONDA protected by a film of DuPont Tedlar, "which is unaffected by acids and alkalies, and won't rot or permanently stain." The siding comes in a smooth or wood-grained finish in the latest decorating colors and carries a 40 year, nonprorated warranty that is transferable if you sell your home.

Aluminum storm doors and windows increase the insulating properties of prime windows and doors, preventing heating and cooling losses. Storm doors in traditional and contemporary styles are made with heavy-duty aluminum frames, a vinyl sweep to keep out cold drafts, and tempered glass and aluminum screen inserts easily removed for seasonal changes.

Triple-track storm windows with two panes of glass and a screen feature a sturdy tie bar in the center of the frame and interlocking glass panes completely sealed to the frame with wool piling. Both storm doors and windows have an attractive baked enamel finish in a choice of colors.

Steel entrance doors with a variety of insulations replace conventional doors, update your entrance and offer increased security. The doors are pre-hung on a steel frame for easy installation and sealed with magnetic weatherstripping to eliminate drafts. Twenty popular styles include six or eight panel designs, crossbuck styles and flush doors in a selection of colors.

Prime replacement windows with extruded aluminum frames are energy-tight and easy to maintain. The Stephen Laurie Company makes the "Armored Knight," a prime window and a storm window in one extruded aluminum frame with panes that tilt in for easy cleaning and a thermal barrier to stop cold transfer.

Pella makes windows with aluminum clad wood exterior frames and natural wood interior frames that can be stained or painted to match your decor. Pella also makes casement windows that crank to the center for easy cleaning, with self-replacing screens that roll up like a window shade.

Bow window replacements are also available and damaged aluminum windows and screens can be repaired at the Brookside Aluminum Center, 19 Brookside Avenue, Pennington, just one block from North Main Street. Business hours are 9-5 Monday through Friday; 9-2 Saturday. Phone 609-737-0666.

—Keitha Davey

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Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Page 7B

chairman of the History Department and Dean of the College, he is the author of several publications including "Admirals, Generals, and American Foreign Policy, 1898-1941."

The Holistic Health Association will sponsor a Shiatsu Massage workshop given by Bert Rinkel on Saturday and Sunday, September 27 and 28, at Rider College. Shiatsu, a Japanese massage form, is based on acupuncture. It is designed for stress and physical ailments while opening the way to deep relaxation.

This two-day experiential workshop will emphasize working with partners to learn pressure points for specific ailments, massage for sedation and stimulation, and patterns for sensual enhancement. For further information, call the Holistic Health office at 924-8580.

The Mercer County Women Lawyer's Caucus will meet Tuesday, September 30, at Charley's Brather in Hopewell. Cacktails will be served at 6 and dinner at 7. Representatives from the Monmouth, Bergen and Union County Women Lawyer Associations will be on hand to discuss mutual concerns and cooperation.

The cost of the dinner is $12. Reservations should be made by contacting Joyce M. Usiskin, Esquire, 1 Palmer Square, Princeton, 921-1400.

The Princeton Newcomers' Club invites all those new to the area to bring ethnic specialties to the Couple's Gourmet "International Smorgasbord," to be held on Saturday, September 27 at 7:30. The cost is $10 per couple, and wine will be provided. For information and reservations, call Milena Traiano at 799-8644, or Mary Capalarella at 924-8179.

The Newcomers' Club is sponsored by the YWCA and is open to women who live within a 15 mile radius of Princeton (Princeton United Fund Area), and who have been in the area less than two years. Its general monthly meetings are held the second Thursday of each month at the Princeton YWCA at 12:30 p.m. Babysitting is available at a nominal fee for children between the ages of 1 and 5.

The Touch and Go Society, an organization of wives of airplane pilots, now in its 11th year in the greater Princeton area, invites women interested in meeting other airline wives to come to monthly meetings which are usually held on the first Friday evening of each month in members' homes.

For more information, call Pat McDermott, 799-2460, or Jean Balcom at (201) 874-3582.

The Princeton-Trenton Chapter of the Special Libraries Association will meet Tuesday at noon for lunch at the Renaissance Restaurant in Hopewell. Allen McQuarrie of the New Jersey Educational Association will speak on "Managing Stress in the Library." Interested persons are welcome.

For reservations or further information call Elizabeth Steckman, chapter president, at the N.J. State Library, 984-3282.

The Princeton Hook and Ladder Ladies Auxiliary will hold a Rummage Sale on Friday, October 3, from 9 to 4 at the firehouse on Harrison Street. Donations may be brought to the firehouse Thursday, October 2, between 7 and 9 p.m.

For information on donations call 890-1527.

Sigma Xi, the scientific research society, will meet this Wednesday at 8 in Room C207 of the Engineering Quadrangle, Olden Street. Prof. James Peebles of the Physics Department at Princeton University will speak on "Recent Developments in Cosmology."

Prof. Peebles, a leading cosmologist and proponent of the "big bang" theory of the creation of the universe, will discuss the expanding universe concept, including direct observational support and connections with elementary particle theory.

The talk will be open to the general public and geared to a general audience rather than to specialists. Prof. Peebles says that -- even though recent studies are leading toward a self-consistent picture that ties in well with the latest developments in the physics of elementary particles -- he still has to admit that the true origin of the universe remains an enigma.

Gay People Princeton will meet Thursday at 8 in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads. Rosemary Dempsey will tell the story of winning her fight to gain custody of her children as a lesbian mother. Refreshments will be served.

The Princeton Chapter of Toastmasters will meet Thursday at 8 at the United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer Streets.

Toastmasters provides a means of learning and improving communicative abilities. It also provides professionally prepared educational materials and resources on speaking, listening, discussion and parliamentary procedures.

This chapter meets every first and third Thursday of the month. A social hour will follow.

Princeton Chapter of Hadassah will meet Tuesday at 8:15 at the Jewish Center of Princeton.

Prof. Michael Curtis of Rutgers University will speak about the current situation in the Middle East. He is a professor of political science and past chairman of "American Professors for Peace in the Middle East" as well as author of several books.

Refreshment will be served by Barbara Goldberg, Anita Weinstein, Carol Breuss, Iris Bing and Toby Cowen. Rides and information are available by calling Rita Zadoff at 771-6074.

NEW MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS: With corsages to mark the occasion, five students graduate from Princeton Medical Center's School of Medical Technology. From left (standing) they are Melanie Broad, Deborah Robinson and Josette De Bragga, and (seated) Laurie Duntin and Donna Guerriero. Dr. Leung Lee is Director of Pathology at the Medical Center, and Carolyn Dignam (far left) the Educational Coordinator.

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One of the most incredible football afternoons of all-time occurred Oct. 16, 1976 when these three things happened ... First, Tony Franklin of Texas A&M kicked the longest field goal (64 yards) in the 108-year history of college football ... Then later in the same game, Franklin broke that record with a 65-yard field goal ... Then in another game on that same day, Ove Johansson of Abilene Christian broke both those records with a 69-yard field goal ... Thus, the three longest field goals in the history of college football up to that time were all kicked on the same afternoon.

+++

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We thought you'd enjoy seeing the teams (with their nicknames) that played in the National Football League the first year the league was in operation, 1921 ... The NFL in its inaugural season had: the Akron Pros, Buffalo All-Americans, Canton Bulldogs, Chicago Staleys, Chicago Cardinals, Cincinnati Celts, Cleveland Indians, Columbus Panhandles, Dayton Triangles, Detroit Heralds, Green Bay Packers, Rochester Jeffersons and Rock Island Independents ... Amazingly, of all those teams, ONLY the Green Bay Packers survive today with the same nickname in the same city.

+++

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Tiger Football Team Will Open at Cornell; Victory Vital to High Finish in Ivy Race

About to begin its first 10-game season in 69 years, Princeton University's football team heads for Ithaca, N.Y., this weekend for a contest with Cornell that is of vital importance to each team in its quest to become a dark horse contender in the 1980 Ivy League race.

The victor in Saturday's contest will not only have a solid chance of finishing in first division, but will be favored to enter the crucial stretch run of the schedule with no more than a single defeat on its record. The loser is likely to find itself fighting an uphill battle for virtually the duration of its schedule.

Until Cornell manages to gain the upper hand -- if indeed it does – Princeton will have the psychological edge, because the teams last played each other on the final afternoon of the past season, and the Tigers won. They did so by coming from behind after they trailed at the half, 14-6, using a gaudy 65-yard punt return by Mike Moran to match the Red's early two-touchdown surge and then outgaining the losers in the last two periods, 132 yards to 10. The 26-14 final was Princeton's fifth game in a row against this opponent without a defeat.

What Princeton cannot, however, overlook in its pleasant memories of the victory (which nailed down its first winning season in 10) is that Cornell played with a number of its key personnel sidelined by injuries. Not only will Coach Bob Blackman field a stronger team on Saturday, but the game will be played on Astroturf, footing that can take some adjustment and which normally favors the players most familiar with it.

Quarterbacks Are Question Marks. Much of the outcome of the game will depend on the ability of the opposing quarterbacks, Mike Ryan of Cornell and Bob Holly of Princeton. Both saw considerable reserve action last year, both started some games because of injuries to the players ahead of them, and both have yet to earn a "take-charge" reputation.

Neither player could complete half his passes (Ryan, 40 percent; Holly, 44 percent); Ryan is markedly the better runner of the two. It was the running of Holly's predecessor, Steve Reynolds, which contributed greatly to Princeton's victory last November.

Both teams are blessed with above-average ball carriers, players on both sides whose ability will test the opposing defenses throughout the game. The home team's ace, senior Tom Weidenkopf, did not play in Palmer Stadium last fall because of a leg injury but over the season, his yards per game average in Ivy play was the equal of the Tigers' Larry Van Pelt, who beat him out for all-Ivy honors. Others who played well here last fall and are ready to go again are Ben Tenuta, Dick Clasby and Bob Muha.

Ivy Football Forecast

Princeton over Cornell. Crissy and Van Pelt the difference

Dartmouth over Penn. One-sided for the Green.

Harvard over Columbia. Crimson bigger and deeper.

Yale over Brown. Thin edge to Elis on defense

A line that is almost completely rebuilt (six of seven starters graduated) may affect Cornell's ability to move the ball consistently, but Blackman - coached teams generally start fast on offense. Last fall, they ran up 52 points against Penn, 36 against Colgate and 41 against Harvard in the early going on their schedule.

Defensively, the home team's strength will be up front: a good line, supported by linebackers that Blackman says may be the Ivy's best. The problem is in the deep secondary, where little holdover experience is available.

In the kicking department, Cornell has a distinct edge in placements; Princeton in punting, where the Red was extremely weak a year ago.

Crissy-Van Pelt the Key. While the play of the opposing quarterbacks will, as always, be a major factor in who wins, the game's outcome should hang primarily on whether Princeton's two superb running backs, tailback senior Chris Crissy and junior fullback Larry Van Pelt, are good enough to take charge of the Cornell defense. If the Red can effectively throttle them on opening day, it is highly unlikely that the Tigers will come close to matching last year's second-place tie in the Ivy standings.

Backup personnel on whom Coach Frank Navarro will rely when needed are senior quarterback Mark Lockenmeyer, a considerably faster runner than Holly who will take over if the offense stalls; junior Mike Neary and sophomore Roland Warren behind Crissy; and junior Jon Berry and sophomore Farris Curry behind Van Pelt. Curry in particular has a bright future.

The receivers will include Tom Michel at split end, Lew Leone at flanker and Scott Oostdyk at tight end as starters, with Rick Hillman, Dave Ginda and Tom Trkla the principal reserves. In the line, the holdovers are co-captain Mark Bailey at guard and Mark Rifkin, not too far from weighing 300 pounds, at tackle. With them are Rick Klein at guard, Larry Arata at center, both junior lettermen, and Jon Schultheis, a 245-lb. sophomore who has been impressive at tackle.

Princeton's defensive inexperience is on the perimeter: at left end and in the secondary. There is great ability at right end in co-captain Paul Van Pelt, while the veteran Steve Hart will pair at tackle with newcomer Jono Helmerich, a 6-5, 240-lb. junior who is well above average in ability.

Sophomore at Linebacker. Linebacker Phil Prosapio, out until early October with an elbow injury, will be replaced by sophomore Vic Ruterbusch. In the deep secondary, where Princeton is equally inexperienced with Cornell, cornerback John Kistler is the only returning regular. Henry Milligan and Chris Boudreau both saw considerable action last fall, however. Dave Gutzke, who takes over at free safety for the injured Mike Moran (TOWN TOPICS, Sept. 10) is a senior who has played primarily with the jayvees.

Placekicking will be done by junior Rick Wise, with Chris Price, a sophomore out of Princeton Day School, in reserve. There is virtually no experience in this vital department, but the Tigers can rely on Ken Buck, a good punter, to do well in his specialty.

A year ago, Princeton went to Hanover with a less experienced team and shut out defending champion Dartmouth, 16-0, in one of the major upsets of the 1979 season. There is reason to believe that Cornell, at the outset of 1980, has a better team than the rebuilding Green did last September.

Logically, Princeton coaches and players are not forecasting for publication that they think they can win the Ivy title but it is no secret that the feeling exists. They might finish on top in the face of a loss to Brown, Dartmouth or Yale, but never if they cannot beat Cornell.

—Donald C. Stuart

SPORTS *In Princeton*

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With Strong Backfield, PHS Hopes to Develop Capable Linemen To Increase Chances of Winning CVC Championship This Fall

(Second in a series of three articles on the 1980 prospects of the Princeton High School football team.)

The key to the success this fall of the Princeton High School football team, which has been picked by several sports writers in the area to win the Colonial Valley Conference crown, will not be how well Paul Miles runs, but how well the Little Tiger lines perform.

Miles is a proven asset; he should excel even behind a mediocre line. The PHS forward wall isn't. "Our biggest problem is that we don't have any experience in the interior line," commented Blue and White coach Jim Beachell. "We're working very hard at it."

Graduation hit hard. Beachell lost starting tackles, John Goecke and Eric Vieland, who went both ways; two nose guards, Ben Navarro and James Mack; his two starting linebackers Ian Broadwater and Chris Gabrielsen and his full-time tight end on defense, Leroy Hunninghake. In addition, Bill Baskins, whom he was counting on to start at center, has moved to California.

There was less attrition in the defensive secondary where only Mark Adams departed. But what a loss! An All-Conference selection, Adams was the defensive quarterback and led the team in tackles. "He's the key; we're looking for a new strong safety," said Beachell.

"We have a great number of kids who want to play. What we're looking for is experience," continued Beachell. He added that he hopes to be able to solidify the interior line in the next two weeks before the opener next Friday against South River.

PHS FOOTBALL CO-CAPTAINS: Paul Miles (left) high scoring tailback, and fullback Bryan Varvel are co-captains of the 1980 Little Tiger football team.

Flanks Are Covered. Experience is not a problem at either end of the PHS line. At tight end, Beachell can choose from among Judd Petrone and Dave Forcy, two returning senior lettermen, another senior Chris Hoover, and junior Dave Riemann, "who is looking good and is challenging Petrone," says Beachell.

Petrone, 6'2½ - 170, who played split end last year, has the most experience, is a fine receiver and has good speed. "I'm looking for one of them to really come to the front as a blocker," remarked Beachell, who places a high premium on blocking.

Heading a list of candidates for split end on the opposite flank are two seniors, Tony Cedeno and David Yim, both starters on defense last year. Two more top candidates, says Beachell, are junior Scott Porecca, a backup quarterback last year, and sophomore Ken McKellar. "Both are good receivers," he said.

Two sophomores on the depth chart are Blair Spruill, who played with McKellar on last year's undefeated freshman team, and Scott Perone. More than one will see plenty of action because Beachell alternates his split end to send in each play.

Tackle Stot Weakest. If the end positions are the strongest on the line, the two tackles slots are the weakest. Beachell has only one senior candidate, Joe Petrocelli, who is 260 pounds but packs it on a 5'7 frame. Petrocelli saw only limited action last year.

Five juniors and two promising sophomores complete the list. The latter two are P.J. Young, 227, 6'2, who has a great deal of potential, says Beachell but needs to mature, and Alec Hoke, 200,6'1. "Big and outstanding," says Beachell of Hoke. Both have a lot of ability....I just hope they decide they want to start on the varsity."

Among the juniors, Steve Mosley, 6'2, 170, has come a long way, Beachell commented, "and if he keeps working, could end up a starter."

Doug Paul, whose brother, Jordan, was a tackle for PHS a few years ago and is now playing for the University of Pennsylvania, has added thirty pounds as a result of a weight lifting program. He is 6'0, 230. He's solid but trying for more quickness, says Beachell.

Martin Edwards, 280 pounds, saw limited action on the jayvee squad last year; Chris Peters, 175 pounds, saw a little action at defensive tackle last year and Tom Hendry, also 175, "has come a long way," said Beachell. "The whole key," he added, "is whether I can find two tackles."

Whittaker at Guard or Center. In senior Frank Whittaker, Beachell feels that he has one of the top guards around. Whittaker could also fill the vacancy at center. "He's an excellent all-around player," said Beachell. "We need his speed at guard or center." Whittaker started at defensive end last year.

Senior Andrew Harris is looking good at nose guard, says Beachell, "he's quick and fast," — and another senior, Greg McGuinn played some defensive tackle lastyear.

Although somewhat light at 150, Jeff Carroll, one of three juniors trying out, has been playing extremely well and should see a lot of action, reports Beachell. Tom

Continued on next page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Murdoch, Mike Leahy, Jeff Freda, Neil Munroe and Billy Haynes gave the Panthers experience on offense and defense they have not always had. It will be a tough act to follow.

No where is this more evident than in the offensive backfield, where third-year coach Jim Walker has a whole set of new faces. Stepping into the quarterback spot will be senior Joe Warren, who has had very little varsity experience at this key position.

His back-up is a freshman, Scott Roberts, who is blessed with plenty of natural ability. Roberts will start at free safety on defense, and could well become an excellent signal caller once he gains the needed experience.

Running Backs New Also. Neither of the running backs has seen much action carrying the ball either. Junior Newell Thompson, an inside linebacker last year, will start at fullback, and John Drezner, who just came out for the sport last season, will be the tailback. Reggie Reese, a sophomore with good outside speed, will back up Drezner, and captain Mike Dubkowski, an all-league cornerback on defense, will sub for Thompson.

The offensive line will have Scott Egner at center, Sean Clancy and Jeff Olsson at guards, Laird Landman and Sascha Rizzo at tackles, and John Brush and John Denny at ends. Denny led the team in receptions last year.

Virtually all of the same players will also be on the field when the other team has the ball. Clancy will be the nose guard, Olsson and Landman, tackles; Rizzo and Thompson, ends; Reese and Egner, linebackers; Dubkowski and Drezner, cornerbacks and Roberts and Denny, safeties.

PDS began the season with a three-team scrimmage that included Morristown-Beard and Gill St. Bernards, and last Saturday went up against Princeton High. While the Little Tigers proved to be the superior team, especially with Paul Miles on the field, Walker has much to be happy about.

Roberts looked good at free safety, intercepting one pass and running it back a long way, and later in the second half he ran the team well in his first time at quarterback, tossing two touchdown passes. The offensive line blocked well, and Thompson gained good yardage.

The biggest problem thoughout much of the scrimmage was the excessive number of fumbled snaps or hand-offs in the backfield. Walker is certainly looking to iron out that problem this week.

Defensively, the team needs work on pass coverage and end sweeps, Walker reported. The interior line held its own pretty well. Considering the warm temperatures last Saturday, Walker was pleased with the ability of his players to go both ways.

Princeton Day will open with Pingry at home this Friday at 3:30. Last year the Blue and White got off on the right foot with a 20-6 triumph over Pingry away. The following Saturday, the Panthers will meet Dwight-Englewood at home at 1:30.

PHS HOLDOVER: Senior Jay Bienkowski is a returning starter on the PHS soccer team.

OPTIMISM HIGH

Over Soccer at PHS. "Maybe I'm a super optimist, but I like the looks of our season. From what I see I like this team better than any I've ever had."

On the eve of a 20-game schedule — its biggest ever — the Princeton High School soccer team, in the eyes of coach Ed Beacham, lacks perhaps only one intangible that will enable it to repeat as Colonial Valley Conference champions: toughness.

"We have the skills. We have to get toughness. We have to play cleanly but more aggressively," said Beacham.

And, yes, Beacham thinks the Little Tigers can win without Ron Celestin. Celestin was the best player PHS has ever had. Princeton's steady ascendency from perennial doormat to league champions began with the appearance of Celestin four years ago — Beacham's first as head coach.

That first year, the Little Tigers were 3-17, then 7-13. Then a tie with Lawrence for the CVC crown, despite defeating Lawrence twice that year and last year — the CVC crown outright.

This year, says Beacham, there are no spectacular players but a better team. Franz Celestin, Ron's younger brother, should come out from the shadow of Ron into his own this year, he predicted.

Trenton Opening Foe. Friday's scheduled opener with Hillsborough has been rescheduled for later in the season. As a consequence, PHS will open at home on Tuesday at 3:30 at the Valley Road School field against Trenton. In succeeding games, it will oppose Hopewell Valley and Steinert — the latter the area's pre-eminent team the last half-dozen years. "We'll find out early what we've got," said Beacham.

In addition to Franz Celestin, Beacham welcomes back goalie Brent Robinson, Peter Tevebaugh, Jay Bienkowski and Josh Miller, all midfield players last year,

Continued on Page 168

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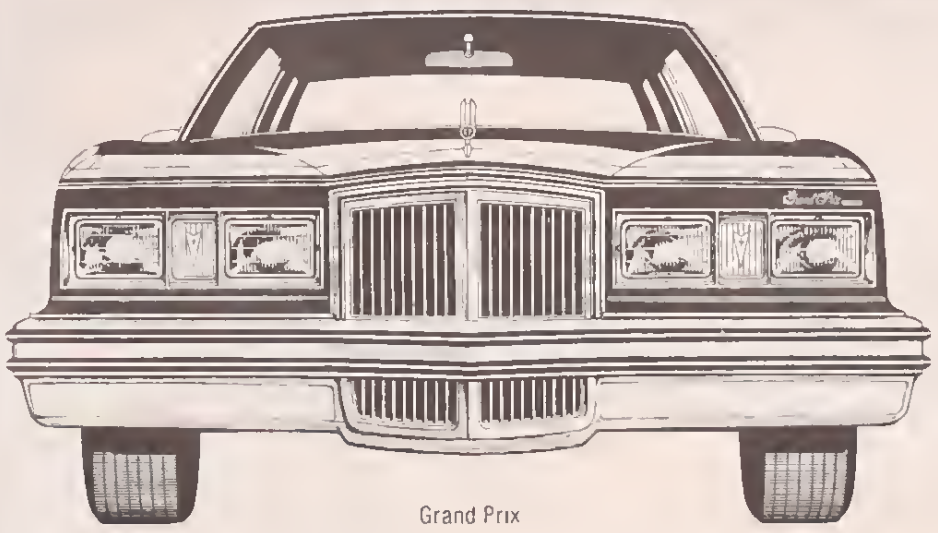

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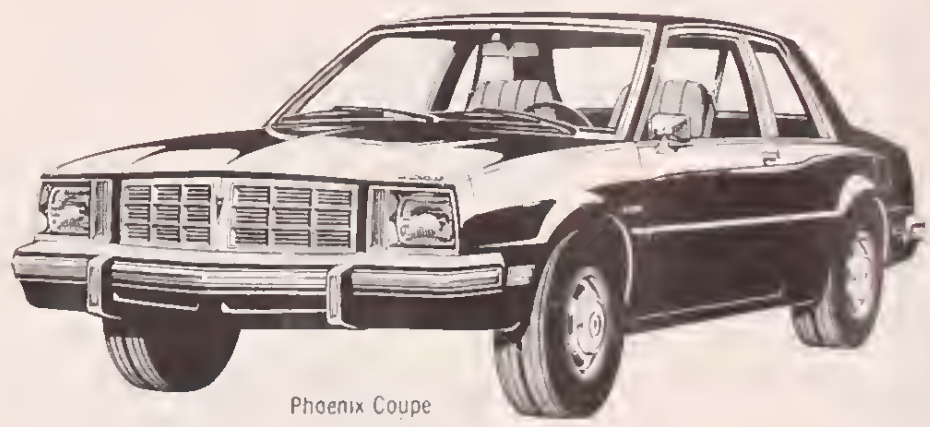

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Girls Tennis Team at PHS Strengthened By Transfer of State Singles Champion

The Princeton High School girls tennis team welcomes a newcomer this fall and opponents might well raise their fists to heaven and rail about the injustice of it all.

In a dramatic instance of the rich getting richer, Danielle Storace, the Group 2 state singles champion last year, has moved to Princeton from West Windsor. She is a junior.

As a result, the Little Tigers, undefeated in Colonial Valley Conference play last year and a Central Jersey Group 2 finalist the last four, will be a heavy favorite to continue their supremacy in Mercer County.

"I see no problem in the county," said PHS coach Bill Humes, starting his fifth year. When his team advances to state competition level, however, much of the Little Tigers' success will depend on how well his doubles teams perform.

Two Holdovers in Singles. Princeton's strength is in its singles. Storace will be joined by junior Patty Dinella, last year's number one player on the Blue and White Squad, and another junior, Julie Schwartz, the number three singles.

"When you get a Danielle, the ability levels become that much more difficult for them (the opposition) and better for us," commented Humes.

Liza Reed and Leah Cope

His number one doubles will probably consist of two experienced seniors, Liza Reed and Leah Cope. Other prospects include Jenny Flynn, a senior, junior Lizzie Brower, sophomores Jenny Pickens, Beth Berman and Ruth Callahan, and a freshman who has shown good style, says Humes, Heather McVicker.

"We still have to work on our doubles," he said. "The competition is getting tougher every year."

PHS will open its season Friday at Steinert and play Trenton High in Trenton on Tuesday.

Ability to Repeat as CVC Champion Goal Of Girls Soccer Team at Princeton High

The Princeton High School girls soccer team won the Colonial Valley Confereoce championship last year with a 15-3 record and tied Notre Dame for the title the previous year in the two years there has been a CVC league.

Before the CVC was formed, PHS enjoyed two undefeated seasons. The Little Tigers know how to handle a soccer ball. But what about 1980?

"I'm optimistic," says PHS coach Carol Parsons, starting her eighth year at the helm. "I think we'll be contenders for the CVC again." She sees Notre Dame as the Little Tigers chief rival again for the crown.

PHS is led by a scoring phenomenon, Sue Mooney, who produced 44 goals last year as a junior. She had 29 as a sophomore and nine her freshman year. Every area scoring record should be hers before she graduates. She plays on the line.

Parsons, in addition, welcomes back six more lettermen, which gives her, she feels, a good nucleus. They are seniors Carla Meade, Ellie Steinberg, Audrey Chen, Ann Almgren, Claire Callahan, and junior Nora Gates.Meade, Steinberg and Almgren,play in the backfield, Chen and Oates on the line, while Callahan is a veteran goalie.

Three others who looked good in practice, says Parsons, are juniors Susan Wright, Stefanie Lofgren and freshman Monica Greenland. There are 56 on the squad.

Sue Mooney

Opener Friday. PHS opens its season on Friday at Steinert High, one of the premier teams in the area. "We start with the best," commented Parsons. Next Wednesday, the Little Tigers will take on crosstown rival Princeton Day School.

One blemish on last year's fine season was a loss to PDS, the first to the Panthers in eight years. "It's always a psychological battle with them," observed Parsons. "Last year, I think we were a little too complacent."

Field Hockey at High School Rebuilding: First Game Here Friday against Steinert

Princeton High School field hockey coach Joyce Jones would like to amend the old saying that those who forget the past must repeat it in the future.

Jones, who has compiled a fine record at PHS, has exhorted her team to remember the triumphs of the Little Tigers during the '70s as a level of excellence to try to maintain this season. She needs all the exhortation she can command.

This is a rebuilding year for PHS. Graduation has hit hard, taking last year's high-scoring Missy McCloskey. Princeton High's dominance in the sport in this area is being threatened by newer teams that are taking advantage, Jones points out, of summer hockey camps and more advanced techniques.

She is not about to surrender Princeton's role as favorite without a fight. Although Jones concedes there are very few seniors on this year's team, she adds, "If the kids have the commitment and the desire - which they do - they can overcome the barrier of a rebuilding year."

Two-way Battle for Goalie. Returning are seniors Susie Gates and Courtney Huff to the attack. Huff teamed with McCloskey last year to provide most of the scoring. Also returning to attack is junior Sally Gorman.

Jones received an unexpected boost with the appearance of senior Linda Littell, a transfer from PDS, where she was one of the Panthers' top players. Others competing for positions include senior Ellen Freeberg, juniors Karen Hendrickson and Debbie Cedeno and Gladys Rice.

Susie Gates

Two juniors, Mary Heeg and Leah Sonnenschein, are competing for the starting goalie position, while two more juniors, Katy Heinzel and Fran Johnston, return on defense.

PHS will open its season at home on Friday at 3:30 against Steinert and then play host to South Brunswick on Tuesday at 3:45.

PHS Football

Continued from Preceding Page

Murray, 190, 5'10, a linebacker last year, has a lot of potential but has been hampered by a tendon pull in his foot.

Beachell intends to move Mile Cifelli, 175, 5'10, inside from split end and defensive end where he played last year. Cifelli has a lot of speed, he says.

Five sophomores - all pretty even at this point - are Chris Crafton, Rich Kirikian, Ralph Carnevale, Mel Mouro and Ernest Perone. Crafton and Kirikian were starters on the freshman team and have the most experience.

"One of the key positions in our philosophy," is the way Beachell described center. "We feel it anchors the line."

Beachell had felt the position was secure, but Bill Baskins, whom he was counting on to fill the spot, moved to California, and another candidate, sophomore Bobby Webb went to Texas.

As a result, junior Paul Geller, 5-11, 180, Baskins's back up, is in line for the starting role. Newcomer Richie Sferra, a sophomore, has worked out extremely well, Beachell said, as a first-year center. "We're proud of him," he said, but he admitted he is still looking for another backup.

TOUGH ACT TO FOLLOW

For PDS Football. Last year was a good one for football at Princeton Day. A mainly veteran squad, composed of many players who had played four seasons of varsity ball, won five out of eight contests, and tied a good Pennington team. The only losses were to Academy of New Church and Wardlaw.

June graduates like Tim

Continued on next page

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Hun Football Team, Small in Size and Numbers, Hopes for Victories after Winless '79 Season

Last year the Hun School football team failed to win a single game. It was a small squad, hurting for numbers.

The same situation faces new coach Bill Stout — a small squad of about 30. Beyond the 14 or 15 that will comprise his varsity the rest of the players are smaller or inexperienced or a combination of both.

Hun competes in the Independent Schools A League which includes Newark Academy, Blair, Delbarton, Admiral Farragut (undefeated last year), Peddie and Pingry. Blair, Delbarton and Peddie always seem to field strong teams.

In short, it is not an encouraging situation in which to make a coaching debut. "I have no false illusions," says Stout. "The kids are enthusiastic and working hard and there is nothing I'd like to see better than for them to win a couple of games."

As for making any predictions, Stout said that it will have to remain a wait-and-see, game-by-game process. In addition to having to fill holes created by the graduation of such fine players on last year's team as Matt Roach, Dave Wheaton, Rich Steiner and Paul Sumners, Stout has decided to take advantage of the quickness of his small squad and install the Winged T, dumping the Power I and Wish Bone employed by former coach Dave Leete, who favored ball-control. "It will take a few games for the kids to get acquainted with the timing," said Stout.

The team will be co-captained by Dan Burke and Rich Landis. Burke, 185, 5-10, is a halfback, quick if not super fast, who will do the bulk of the ball carrying. He will be a linebacker on defense. Rich Landis, 177, 6-0, is the team's center and will also join Burke as a linebacker. Stout describes him as the squad's best blocker and best defensive player.

Joining Burke in the backfield will be senior Matt Maslow, 172, 6-0, a two-way end last year, who has been switched to wingback. "A good, tough, hard-nosed kid and he's quick," says Stout. At fullback will be Tim "Wheels" Lovering, 165, 5-8, who lettered as a linebacker last fall and is one of the hardest hitting players on the team, according to Stout.

Duel for Quarterback. Dueling for quarterback are

Continued on next page

New Hun Football Coach (a Yale Alumnus) Enjoys Memories of '53 Game with Tigers

Bill Stout

Bill Stout, the new head football coach at the Hun School, says that he loves working with kids.

So much so that he gave up a lucrative, 17-year data processing career in the business world seven years ago to become an assistant to former Hun football coach Dave Leete.

"I've always had a yearning to teach and coach kids," he recalled, "and I finally decided I was going to do it." Despite the substantial decrease in income, Stout reports, "I've never regretted it."

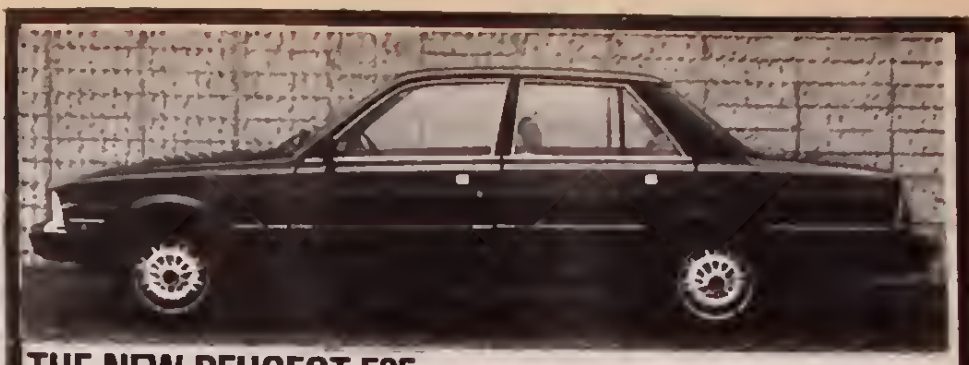
At Hun, he is the head of the middle school (grades 6-8) and teaches courses in algebra and computer science.

A graduate of South River High School, Stout spent a post graduate year at the Valley Forge Military Academy. His sports were football, basketball and baseball.

Then it was off to Yale where he was a defensive end for four years. Princeton defeated Yale his first three years, running its string of consecutive victories over the Elis to six. In his senior year, Stout recalled, the Tigers led 17-0 at the half.

Yale fought back in the third quarter, only to see Princeton regain the lead in the final period on a 68-yard gallop by tailback Royce Flippin. But in one of the more memorable contests between the two rivals, Yale scored again in the final minute to gain a 26-24 upset.

"It was," says Stout, "the most satisfying football game in my entire life."



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Hun Football

Continued from Preceding Page

Tim Landis, a junior, small at 5-9, 125, and a sophomore newcomer from Tennessee, Andrew Marlatt, 6-2, 175. Marlatt sprained his ankle on the first play in a tri-scrimmage with West Windsor and Northern Burlington but Stout is hoping he can play in the opener here Saturday, September 27, against Newark Academy.

Hun scrimmaged Pennington School Saturday morning and will scrimmage McCorristin this Wedensday. In the early going, the Hun defense has been ahead of the offense.

Joining Landis on the Hun forward line will be two senior guards, Tom Steiner, 175, 5-10, and Bill Lynch, 170, 6-0. Steiner was a starter last year, while Lynch is up from the jayvee team.

At one of the tackles will be senior Fariborz Zahrai, 190, 5-9, a two-way tackle, and either Perry Lipsom, a senior, or junior Pat Sweeney at the other slot. Both are 178 pounds.

At split end will be Scott Darvin, a 5-9, 150-pound senior, who was a starting end and defensive back last year, and senior Paul Keene, 170,5-10, at the other end. He'll play both ways.

Among those vying for starting positions are senior Scott Waterman, defensive back or wingback; sophomore halfback Matt Wheaton, a set of twins, John and Scott Crater, newcomers to the school from Montgomery Township; two seniors, Gene "Butch" Covell, a backup to Landis at center, and end Joe Royal. Others include two sophomores, back Brian Kelly and tackle Fred Stiff, and freshman guard Pat Marlatt.

Also new — to the coaching staff — is Stout's only assistant, Bill Quirk. A graduate of Penn State, Quirk spent the past two years on the Pennington School football staff.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 14B

and striker Dan Ronel. Riccardo Ucci, the South American, who played last year, is academically ineligible and will help Beacham coach and manage before returning to play his senior year.

Three seniors whom Beacham will try out at fullback include John Perkins, who saw steady action last year; Adam "Tad" Wisler, who, like Perkins, is quick and has a lot of speed; and John Roemer.

Junior Charlie Bolster, after spending his sophomore year at the Hill School, has returned fighting for a berth in the midfield. "One of the things we do have is kids with skill sitting on the bench," remarked Beacham. "We've never had kids fighting and pushing each other."

Bright Sophomore Prospect. Beacham is very high on Colin Mahoney, the only sophomore on the team. "He's a fine scorer. He has a wonderful feel for the game. He passes well and he never overshoots. He just pushes it by."

Two freshman prospects — the first freshmen on the varsity since Ron Celestin — are Todd Devin, who will play midfield or up on the ball, and Jacob Leschley. The latter, described as a fine team player by Beacham, moved here last year from Sweden and is an exceptional tennis player. Senior Chris Henkel, who played on the jayvee team last year, is another reserve seeking a starting assignment.

In addition, three AFS students from England, France and South America have joined the team — all too late during pre-season practice for Beacham to know what to expect from each. "If one or two pan out it will help a lot," he said.

Overall, the Little Tigers are a small team. Skillful but small. "We have to keep the ball on the ground, we have to control the ball," Beacham said.

"We're working hard on our fullbacks bringing the ball the length of the field to the strikers rather than kicking it up." If the team has a weak spot, it is at fullback, Beacham acknowledged, where the loss of David Young, who co-captained the 1979 team with Celestin, has created a gap that Beacham is trying hard to fill.

SEMI-FINALS SATURDAY

In Springdale Golf. It will be Jim Litvack against Jack Petrone and Jack Sweeney against Dick Schoch when the semi-finals of the annual President Cup Tournament are held Saturday at Springdale Golf Club in 18-hole matches.

Each player is allotted his full handicap, with low man reducing to zero. Litvack, who plays at eight, will give Petrone four strokes. Sweeney, at nine, will give eight strokes to Schoch. The final round is scheduled for Sunday morning.

Litvack won Saturday from Lester Robbins, taking the final hole for a margin of 2 up, and then eliminated Will Starks, 3 and 2. Starks had trimmed Fred Short, the defending champion, 3 and 1 on Saturday.

Petrone was the victor, 2 up, in his first match last weekend, over Ross Shrader. He rallied on Sunday in his match with Dick Thompson, taking the 18th hole to draw even and then winning the first extra hole with a par 4. Thompson won his Saturday match from Fred Gallagher, 6 and 5.

Sweeney topped Glenn Heins Saturday, 2 and 1, before beating Dean Chace the next day, 4 and 3. Chace was the winner in his first match of the weekend when he eliminated Jack Murray, 3 and 1.

Schoch, Springdale's president, won on Saturday from Charlie Bardwell, 8 and 6, and then defeated Tom Brophy, 3 and 2. Brophy was a winner by the same score earlier in the week when he won from Bill Paine.

TIME FOR TURNAROUND?

PDS Soccer Hopes So. Losing soccer seasons at Princeton Day School are as rare as rain these days, so it was rather uncharacteristic for the Panthers to finish with a 5-6-2 mark last year. If things go as expected this fall for coach John Jameson and his players,it will not be repeated.

Injuries and inconsistent play hurt the Blue and White in 1979. It lost a couple of games it shouldn't have, played well against strong PHS and Ewing teams, losing 1-0 to both, and in the final game of the season handed Pennington School its only loss in 19 contests.

"We have the potential for a fine season," Jameson observed. "We are solid all over. We need to utilize the skills the players have through intelligent and aggressive play, and more communication. We also have to coordinate our attack better so it doesn't outstrip our support."

PDS has shown improvement from its first scrimmage this season, a 3-1 loss to a good Hamilton team, to its second this past Friday, a 3-3 tie with St. Anthony's. A final scrimmage against Trenton High is set for Wednesday.

High Scorer Returns. One key to a winning record this year will be the ability of the Panthers to put the ball in the net. The best defense can only do so much, and last year PDS lost several low scoring games by just one goal. Co-captain Phil Ferrante scored seven goals last year, the team high, and he will return at center striker. He is strong and fast and will give PDS a definite breakaway threat.

Ferrante will be flanked by senior letterman Andy Charen on the left, and Sam Borden, a midfielder last season, on the right. Both have good offensive capabilities.

Anchoring a strong midfield trio will be an AFS student, Hans Josefsson from Sweden, who has been very impressive to date. "He has as fine a set of skills as I have seen on any player," Jameson observed.

On his left will be Jeff Henkel, who saw plenty of varsity action last year. On the right will be Ian Rothrock, back from New Mexico, where he played for a year. He is a hard worker with good skills, according to Jameson. Two others, giving Jameson good depth at the position, are junior Steve Eisenstein, whose development has been slowed by muscle injury problems, and James Burrows, a senior, who plays well on offense.

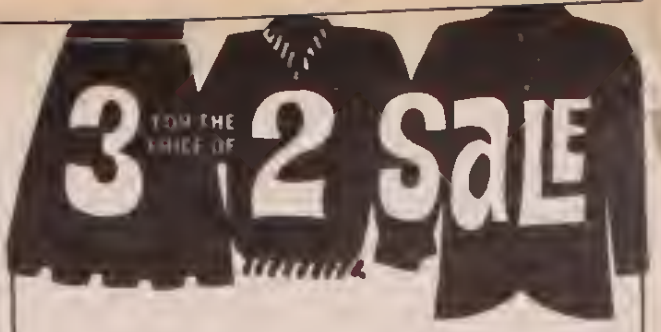
Another new player, sophomore transfer student Gary O'Leary, has been installed at stopperback. At 6'3, O'Leary has good size and is very aggressive. At sweeperback, co-captail Dan Thompson is a very steady performer.

Junior Sam Woodworth, a varsity player since his freshman year, will play leftback. He is a very dependable player, Jameson reports, who will take most the corner and goal kicks. Rightback is up for grabs between two seniors, Kevin Johnson, who saw some varsity action last year, and Kevin Groome, up from the jayvees.

In the goal Jameson will call on either 5'8 sophomore Geordie McLaughlin or 6'4 senior Peter Bordes, presently sidelined with a hairline fracture of the thumb.

Two top reserves on the front line are Marcus Maryk and Mark Akselrad. Others include Tim Rahr, John Vine, Cam Johnson, Mike Southwick, Henry Bowers, Gary Hatke and Robbie Bowen, the third goalie.

A new opening game has just been added to the schedule, George School away this Friday, followed by Ewing High away Monday.



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